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KING in all its branches such as Gumming, ng, Straightening &c

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ed faced PLANER KNIVES and MOULDING always on hand and to order at short notice. —Messrs KNAPP, BURRELL, & CO'S on Merchants Portland Oregon are my only Agents for Oregon Washington and Idaho nd at same rates as if sent to me direct 809 dtf N W SPAULDING

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ION BEVELED TABLES, patented June 6th, the EUREKA WIRE CUSHION patented 71 and the celebrated Combination Cushion a large assortment of Bagatelle Pigeon Hole- agatelle Tables better known as The Duffy Tables " " " by all Billiards

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U.S.A. ROOT BITTERS

E AT THE ROOT OF EVERY DISEASE tion in the Liver and the Blood It Cures NSTIPATION, CHRONIC COUGHS DYS- EVERS and AGUE KIDNEY, ALL BILIOUS- ORHOIDS CHRONIC DISEASES THEY HAVE NO CASES OF FEMALE WEAKNESS HAWKINS, Agent and Manufacturer amento Street, bet. Sansome and Battery, San Francisco. E D TYNE, Portland, Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territory jeSdtf

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Sole Agents TREADWELL & Co cor. Tremont st., San Francisco.

HOADLEY' is the perfection of the Portable- e have them with or without wheels. Ad- DWELL & CO, San Francisco for Circulars. apSdeomly

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No 1235.

DINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME manner of improving that part of West Park the North side of Jefferson to the North side t of Portland does ordain as follows

The proposed improvement of that part of treet from the North side of Jefferson street, th side of Mill street, shall be completed as provided, on or before the 15th day of Decem-

The surface of the street shall be cleared of imbers or other obstacles or perishable ma- erials crosswalks and plank roadways of the th and grade excepted)

structions are not removed by the owners of t lots within three days from the service of n Street Commissioner, they shall be re- ed and become the property of the contractor

The improvement shall consist of grading ished grade and laying sidewalks and cross n West side of the street

The work to be done and mater ials for l correspond with the provisions of and under ions contained in Sections 6 7 8, 9 11 and nce No. 793, entitled "An Ordinance in re- to improvement of Streets"

The contractor shall take entire charge of rking its progress, and shall be responsible resulting from carelessness or neglect.

The Committee on Streets and Public Prop- by authorized to advertise for proposals, re- and enter into contract with the lowest respon- or bidders for the improvement specified in ance

The improvement shall be completed to the- of the Committee on Streets and Public Prop- ty Street Commissioner

he Common Council October 16 1872.

W. B CALDWELL

Auditor and Clerk

Oct. 17, 1872.

PHILIP WASSERMAN, Mayor

Ordinance No 1237.

DINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME manner of improving that part of Fifteenth the center line of Jefferson street to the cen- of Montgomery street.

of Portland does ordain as follows:

The proposed improvement of that part of reet from the center line of Jefferson street to ne of Montgomery street, shall be completed- er provided on or before the 15th day of De- 72

The surface of the street shall be cleared of timbers, or other obstacles or perishable sidewalks, crosswalks and plank roadways of ellish and grade excepted) If the obstructions- overed by the owners of the adjacent lots within e from the service of notice by the Street Com- ssy shall be removed by and become the prop- contractor

The improvements shall consist of grading- ished grade and laying sidewalks and cross-

The work to be done and materials furn correspond with the provisions of, and under ions contained in Sections 6 7, 8, 9 11 and nce No. 793, entitled "An Ordinance in relat improvement of streets"

The contractor shall take entire charge of ing its progress, and shall be responsible for ecident, resulting from carelessness or neg-

The Committee on Streets and Public Prop- by authorized to advertise for proposals, re- and enter into contract with the lowest respon- or bidders for the improvement specified in

The improvement shall be completed to the- of the Committee on Streets and Public Prop- Street Commissioner

Common Council, October 16, 1872.

W B CALDWELL

Auditor and Clerk

Oct 17th, 1872.

PHILIP WASSERMAN, Mayor

Ordinance No 1240

DINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS- the General Fund to supply deficiencies f Portland does ordain as follows:

That the following sums be and are hereby out of the General Fund, to supply def- appropriations heretofore made during this

ection of Cisterns five hundred dollars e of Jail, one hundred and fifty dollars; ding five hundred dollars; and prevention of Infectious Diseases, one ars

cellous as to the best mode of supplying the er three hundred dollars

Common Council October 16th 1872

W B CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk

Oct. 17th 1872

PHILIP WASSERMAN Mayor

North Second Street.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the Auditor and Clerk of the City of at the Auditor and Clerk of the City of 12 o'clock, M Wednesday the 23d day of 2, for the improvement of North Second G streets, in the manner provided by Ordi- 36

tate opposite the number of each block, uble yard for excavation and embankment- ract to be accompanied with the bond of two properly verified in the sum of five hundred effect that if the contract is awarded to effect will upon its being so awarded, enter- therefor with good and sufficient sureties performance

reject any and all bids is hereby reserved-

E F RUSSELL

B M BURTON,

J C MORLAND

committee on Streets and Public Property

Ordinance No 1236.

NANCE TO EXTEND THE TIME FOR- pletion of the improvement of North Sec- tween F and G streets

Portland does ordain as follows

That the time for the completion of the im- North Second street in the manner pro- ance No 1189 entitled "An Ordinance to- to time and manner of improving that part and street lying between F and G streets by extended to the twentieth day of Decem-

Common Council October 16th 1872.

W B CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk.

Oct 17 18[illegible]

PHILIP WASSERMAN Mayor

GOOD

E SCREW WIRE

OTS AND SHOES

ong Again as any other kind. oddim

Morning Oregonian.

VOL XII PORTLAND, OREGON SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1872. NO 233

ARIZONA CITY

At the early dawn, while the stars are still shining, the cup of morning coffee is drunk, and the business day opens for three or four hours after the activity commences then silence succeeds to the hum of voices, the people disappear from the streets and a populous town becomes, to appearance, a deserted village The sun has mounted on high the mercury is climbing in its tiny tube—now it marks one hundred and five, and then ten the dreamy white sands gleam in the sun s rays, like snow fields in winter time—the far-away hills and even the barracks across the stream, quiver in the sight twenty—and the whole landscape shakes with tremulous motion twenty five—and the atmosphere is flooded with light the great glory that attends the sun in the heavens at mid-day has come down to earth, and is every where about The lizard buries the eye balls in their sockets and a great fear of blindness takes hold of the mind, and not only shade is sought but darkness—the long time residents to sleep the new-comers to drink deep draughts of the sweet waters of the Colorado and with cheeks laid bare and reeking with perspiration, to gaze in each others faces with looks of abject terror. The hours creep on the strangers astonished to find themselves still living, gather courage to hope for the shadows of evening The faint sound of a breeze breaks on the ear, and they start again expectancy The promised zephyr fades them It comes from the desert hot as a blast from the furnace, thick laden with odors of desolation, and charged with an impalpable dust that irritates the air passage and tortures the lungs—the sirocco of the American continent. The shadows of evening lengthen, and business again resumes its sway The mid-day depression is followed by a corresponding elation of spirits and the sound of jocund voices break upon the air The streets are again alive At from 10 to 11 the stores close the night has become not cool, but comparatively so, and slumbers follow—deep, quiet slumbers, under forgetfulness, entire restfulness—*Overland Monthly*

A YOUNG MAN WHO MEANT WELL,

A young and energetic gentleman of this city, noted for the promptness and decision with which he always acts in cases of emergency, took the train on the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill road for Waterbury, where he had business to transact When the train reached Plainville a number of passengers alighted as usual In the seat opposite our gentleman friend was a lady and her boy, a little fellow five or six years of age. As the cars stopped, the lady poured out of the window rose hastily, seized the boy by the hand, and walked hurriedly with him to the rear of the car.

The two had scarcely passed out of sight before our energetic young friend noticed that the boy's hat, a tin whistle, whip and other toys were lying on the seat which he had just vacated The train started, and hastily concluding that the lady in her hurry to get off at the station had unwittingly left them, our friend rushed across the aisle, and gathering up the hat and toys and slung them out the window. A change came over the spirit of his dreams, as the lady, a moment or two later, came up the aisle, leading her boy by the hand She didn't stop at Plainville The laugh that was heard in that car when the lady stamped made our young friend sick He apologized to the lady, explained how he came to throw the things out of the window, and went back to his seat in a frame of mind any thing but happy.—*Hartford Post.*

EARLY JAPANESE WRECKS ON THE CALIFORNIA COAST.—In 1815, three men were saved alive from a Japanese junk, 300 miles west-south-west of Point Conception The story is told by Kotzbue, the eminent Russian navigator, who copied it from the log of the sinking vessel. Kotzebue says "Look out for Adams Journal, I found the following notice "Brig Forrester, 24th March, 1815 In the sea, near the coast of California latitude 32° 45 north, longitude 239° 3 east (126° 57 west) During a strong gale from west-north-west and rainy weather we descried this morning, at six o'clock, a ship at a small distance, the distress of whose sails convinced us that it stood in need of assistance We immediately directed our course to it, and received the vessel in distress to be a Japanese, which had lost her mast and rudder. I was sent by the Captain on board, and found in the ship only three dying persons—the captain and two sailors I hastily had the unfortunate men carried on board the brig, where they were perfectly recovered, after four months' careful attendance. We learned from those people that they came from the port of Osaca, in Japan, bound to another commercial town, and had been surprised immediately on their departure by a storm, and had lost their mast and rudder They had been, to this day, a sport of the waves for fourteen months; and of their crew of forty five men only three had survived who would have died of hunger '—*Overland Monthly*

THE MORAL USES OF BEANS.—Not to have baked beans on Sunday is still, in some parts of New England, a fracture of the seventh commandment The bean figures largely in the economy of the old Bay State It has its moral as well as its social uses. It is given to the inmates of the state prison at Charleston and is made a moral test of character In the kitchen there I have seen rows of convicts seated at the long table, sorting over the beans of the last days dinner—throwing away the black and imperfect ones This is the first step toward awakening in these degraded souls the distinction between good and bad Then they have learned to sort out the vices, they have taken one step in the formation of a moral character So solicitous is the state of the morals of all her children.—*Charles D Warner*

Recently a preacher of Peru Indiana began an engagement to marry a couple and went to bed When the bride and groom arrived at his house they were considerably astonished at hearing he was in bed. The groom remarked "Well this is a thunderin' mean, anyhow Nellie I reckon we'd have to adjourn it to some other time" "I came here to get married," said the gentle Nellie "an married I am going to be afore I leave this ere goose shop. If he doesn't git up an' come an do the splicin' I'll go to his bed room an' put a head on him an drag him out here in his shirt I'll do it in five minutes, or I ain't an honest woman' The minister descended ere the lapse of five minutes, and the young couple were soon on their way rejoicing

What agonies must that poet have endured who, writing of his love asserted in the manuscript that he "kissed her under the silent stars,' and found the compositor had made him declare that he "kicked her under the cellar stairs

PAPER COLLARS

THE FIRST ONE

Walter Hunt who is said to be the originator of the first successful paper collars was one of that useful race of inventors who seldom receive their full reward He had been experimenting for years in machinery for sewing purposes and it is claimed perfected an invention which but for his pecuniary embarrassments would have proved the first successful sewing machine He was compelled to abandon this hold however and after obtaining some twenty patents for new and useful inventions he turned his attention to the manufacture of collars and cuffs of paper In 1831 he made his first collars Having secured the end of business men who saw a new and profitable trade in his invention he gradually got his collars into market But the sale was slow To wear a collar made of paper was regarded as a sign of poverty, and people ridiculed the idea of substituting paper for linen But Hunt was confident that paper would triumph, and persevered His first collars were made of paper which was intended for a very different use He tried Bristol board thick writing paper, Whatman s drawing paper parchment paper, but each one of them was deficient in some quality One would not resist perspiration another would not fold over without cracking still others were of a bad color and none were of sufficient strength He then tried pasting two sheets of paper together with a strip of muslin between, yet while this answered in many respects it did not afford all the advantages he desired

His friends became discouraged with his long continued and costly experiments, and advised him to abandon his idea and turn his attention to something more feasible But he was confident that collars could be made of paper and, as he could not find the proper kind of paper in the market, he determined to try and make it He built a small rag engine and made numerous samples of thick strong paper but after spending a large sum of money in this way, he abandoned his attempt and returned to the manufacture of what he called cloth lined paper He perfected machinery which obviated all his difficulties in pasting the cloth and paper together, and at length, after an outlay of $10 000 in experiments, his efforts were crowned with success, and merchantable paper collars, which could not be distinguished from linen collars, except by handling, were given to the world

Alexander H Stevens on General Grant

In the second volume of his "History of the Rebellion" Alexander H Stephens, who as to intelligence and keen discrimination, has no superior in the Southern States, gives his impressions of General Grant, as made upon his first and only interview with him They are as follows

"I was never so much disappointed in my life in my previously formed opinions of either the personal appearance or bearings of any one about whom I had read and heard so much The disappointment, moreover, was in every respect favorable and agreeable I was instantly struck with the great simplicity and perfect naturalness of his manners, and the entire absence of everything like affectation, show, or even the usual military air or mein of men in his position He was plainly attired, sitting in a log cabin, busily writing on a small table by a kerosene lamp It was night when we arrived There was nothing in his appearance or surroundings which indicated his official rank There were neither guards nor aids about him Upon Colonel Babcock's rapping at his door, the response, 'Come in,' was given by himself, in a tone of voice and with a cadence which I can never forget His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint In this nothing was so closely watched by me as the point and terseness with which he expressed whatever he said. He did not seem either to court or avoid conversation, but whenever he did speak, what he said was directly to the point and covered the whole matter in a few words I saw before being with him long, that he was exceedingly quick in perception and direct in purpose, with a vast deal more brains than tongue, as ready as that was at his command

The more I became acquainted with him, the more I became thoroughly impressed with the very extraordinary combination of rare elements of character which he exhibited

Upon the whole, the result of this first acquaintance with General Grant, beginning with our going to and ending with our return from Hampton Roads, was the conviction in my mind that, taken all in all, he was one of the most remarkable men I had ever met with, and that his career in life, if his days should be prolonged, was hardly entered upon That was the opinion of him then formed, and it is the same which has been uniformly expressed by me ever since

One of the best dressed and most brilliant young men in Chicago who parts his hair in the middle, essayed to delight a select party of ladies and gentlemen last evening by a few flashes of wit The most noticeable scintillation of his wit was a conundrum "Haw—" said he, "Aw—when is a lady not a lady?" Nobody could tell and the propounder of the conundrum gave the answer When she's a little buggy," said he A dead silence fell on the company, and the funny man was the focus of many singular glances He soon became conscious that "some one had blundered" So he dived into a vest pocket, brought out a newspaper scrap, eyed it attentively three or four times and then brightened up Haw—yes he said of course—haw—yes of course when she's a little sulky Knew it was some kind of wagon

The Love of God

Oh love of God
Thou ever far transcending thing
Each trembling harp
All pow'r and desert of mine
And the sweet light
Of thy full countenance be thine
Softly transhining
Through all the heart divine

As some dark cell
Deep hidden with bending rushes
Lies black and silken
Neath the starless night;
While all the sky
Thrilled with the glory
Of the first light

So my dark soul
Deep veiled with life's despair
Of its own error
Blacker in the clear day
Till on the light
God's radiant truth
Doth in and glorious
Shines thy perfect day

Mrs Richard Greene Gilder

A good many printers have no particular affection for Greeley Nor has Greeley any affection for printers since they have made him say some very queer things For instance when he quoted Shakespeare The true the pity pity as the true, they had it, 'tis two fifty, 'tis fifty 'tis fifty two

A philanthropic Yankee has invented a lifeboat which, if thrown into the water wrong side up will immediately right itself and, if filled with water, will bail itself out

In His Hundredth Year

A MAN WHO KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT THE DEATH

[From the N Y Sun, October 7]

Ninety nine years ago, Oct 1, Mr Richard Paulson was born in a log cabin near the banks of the Hackensack river, a few miles from where now stands the pretty village of Hackensack Bergen county, New Jersey Then instead of smiling farms and orchards crimson and gold with ripened fruitage that now make that part of the State glad and gay, a howling wilderness stretched far to the west and south, and it was only a bow shot to the frontier All Bergen county has changed except Mr Richard Paulson

Yesterday he pointed out to the Sun reporter the place where the Hessian cut-throats bivouacked as they came back and handed from the Tappan murder in which a portion of Lightfoot Lee's most gallant light horsemen were butchered to make a craven coward's holiday

THE CENTENARIAN LEVEE

For months past Mr Paulson's descendants to the fifth generation have contemplated giving him a surprise in the way of a family gathering Late on Monday evening his daughter in law, whose husband manages Mr Paulson's extensive farm, said to him "There will be several of the children at home to celebrate your birthday to-morrow" The old gentleman was delighted, and seemed to have only one regret, and that was that some of his great-great grand children with their families from the far West, could not be present "For said he, "I am getting a little old now and would like to see them"

Little did he dream of what Tuesday would bring forth Early in the afternoon of that day he took his accustomed walk over the farm and after returning to the house picked up a buck saw and began sawing wood for the stove in his own private room

THE CHILDREN ARRIVE

About that time the boys and girls began to arrive They were of every age, from three months to seventy-five years Some had ringlets as white as December snow, and the clustering curls of others were more golden than the sunshine of the 2nd There were quivering voices there that were mellow in their witchery more than half a century ago, and the lisping words of babyhood among the gatherers They came in coaches carriages on foot, and from everywhere From New York, from Cairo Ill, from the eternal stretch of prairie that belts the continent beyond the Mississippi, from Paterson, Hackensack Englewood, Philadelphia, and scores of places besides

The good old gentleman was speechless with surprise when he saw them coming They took the buck saw out of his hands, and almost smothered him with kisses and bouquets The grand daughter of his favorite son—fresh from the banks of the Mississippi—threw her arms around his neck covered his lips with kisses But it is impossible to describe the scene There was the shower of happy tears in every eye, and there were too many hearts in too many throats for words For half an hour the golden eloquence of silence hung like a spell about the old man soon, and kissing and handshaking filled the interregnum.

WHAT THEY GAVE THE OLD GENTLEMAN

A great many hundredth year gifts began to arrive, and Mr Paulson's happy children ushered him into the parlor to present them First they placed him into an easy chair, in green Parisian silk reps, with straw-colored ornaments and amethyst studding Then placed in his hands a flower basket filled with the rarest native and exotic blossoms, as odorous as the Gardens of Gul Festoons of flowers were hung about his neck and shoulders, and a storm of bouquets was raised at his feet Some brought beautiful books treating on religious subjects, while each one had some rarely modest present, which made the old man happy beyond the power of words to express He could only smile back to the joyous gathering the inexpressible fullness of his heart

A FAMILY DINNER

When at last they had almost kissed the old gentleman to death, a procession was formed, which was led by him to the long veranda, at the rear of the mansion, and the Paulsons of five generations sat down to dinner It was an old fashioned dinner, and partaken of in the old fashioned style The venerable patriarch lifted his hands toward heaven and invoked the blessings of the Giver of every good and perfect gift—who holds the universe in the hollow of His hand and feeds the ravens when they cry Sobs and responses followed, and then they were seated, and for an hour discussed the viands Home made current wine, which would have done honor to the hypogeum of Sidonian Astarte, followed, and afterward the final banqueters arose and enjoyed themselves in a variety of ways during the evening

A TALK WITH MR PAULSON

Yesterday morning the Sun reporter again walked from the Mansion House at Hackensack to Mr Paulson's farm Only a few of his children remained at the mansion His daughter in law received the reporter and at once conducted him to Mr Paulson's private study The grand old patriarch, who stands full six feet and is straight as an arrow, arose and grasped the reporter by the hand The furniture of the study is plain, rich and substantial But two pictures adorn the room and they are placed on either side of a bronze eight day clock They are handsome portraits of James Knox Polk and George M Dallas A large number of religious books, all bearing the imprint of London publishing houses prior to 1793, cover a center table and fill a niche in the wall Said the reporter

You were born under an English King, Mr Paulson?

Mr Paulson—Yes but I hope to die under a free republic

Reporter—You have voted for several Presidents?

Mr Paulson—For all of them since Washington's second term—but it was only at the time of Jefferson's election that party lines were drawn Adams was a good man, but Pinckney and Hamilton led him astray He attempted contradiction, and that called into existence the Republican Democratic party

Reporter—Then you became a Democrat when Jefferson was a candidate?

Mr Paulson—Yes differed with my father and brothers but they told me nearly seventy years ago that I was right

Reporter—What induced you to become a Democrat?

Mr Paulson—Well I can remember, although a boy at the time, how we were pressed here in Bergen county by the British forces I have seen the Hessian Rangers ride along that road up there when it was all woods—I heard of the Tappan murder—I saw the villains as they came back and I made up my mind that we never ought to have a king in this country

Reporter—But was there danger of a king at that or any other time?

Mr Paulson—Yes The election of Jefferson was all that saved the country—that party instead the republic

Reporter—Then of course, you remember all about the administrations of the different Presidents Will you please give me your current recollections of them?

Mr Paulson—Jefferson was the greatest man of all of them We tried John Adams, but he had that old alien and sedition business in him, and we had to give him up I'm afraid the Adamses think that they have the blue blood in their veins Then came Madison, Monroe Quincy Adams, and Jackson, who saved the country a second time Jackson crushed a rebellion without blood when he said, 'By the Eternal, the Union must and shall be preserved

Reporter—But Mr Paulson, I was told by the late Judge Hayward, Gen Jackson's private secretary, that Old Hickory was a Christian and never swore

Mr Paulson—Well, there is an excuse for such an oath as that whether he swore it or not If we'd always had Jacksons for Presidents they'd have crushed all rebellions without shedding oceans of blood There was Van Buren and Harrison, and Tyler and Polk and Taylor, and Fillmore and Pierce, and Jimmy Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln, and Johnson and Grant There were too many bad counsellors about them

After other conversation of a general nature the reporter withdrew Mr Paulson's hearing and eyesight are perfect, and he does not look to be over seventy five years old His memory of events during the past century is remarkable

The Rebuilding of Chicago

[From the Chicago Post, October 8th]

A year has passed, only a year We need not tell our own citizens what has been accomplished The most sanguine and intelligent of our friends abroad will not believe the incredible story of our restoration But we shall tell it, and assure them that they are at liberty to discount it as much as they please,

Commercially speaking, the city is rebuilt already—at the end of the first year The business part that was consumed was mainly on the South Side, between the river and Harrison street and between the South Branch and the lake—a square mile of solid buildings Thus area is about two thirds restored, but the buildings are mostly constructed in blocks covering from two to a dozen lots each, and they are so much larger than the old buildings that it is estimated by good judges that as many cubic feet of business blocks have been built above the ruins as there were in existence on the same ground before the fire At least one third as many new buildings have been built or permanently adapted and appropriated outside the fire limits on the South and West sides, so it is certain that the merchants of Chicago will be during the coming winter housed better and provided for than they have ever been at any time since the city began to cluster around old Fort Dearborn

"The city will be rebuilt some time,' we said to one another after the fire, 'but it will be rebuilt more cheaply than before' And half a dozen men who laid their first bricks on the most conspicuous corners within a month after the fire built in a shockingly plain style in anticipation of our architectural poverty Those buildings are more burdensome now. For the rule is, that for solidity and beauty there never before were any buildings in Chicago or the West to compare with those now going up on the South Side Indeed there is no average so excellent in the street fronts of New York, Philadelphia, Boston—or any city on the continent of Europe A year from to day, when the vacant lots on the South Side are all occupied, we can exhibit the handsomest square mile of buildings on the face of the earth The North Side is still mostly unoccupied, but there is reason to believe that when the more commercial exigency shall have been entirely provided for the space between the river and Lincoln Park, and between Clark street and the lake will be filled full of private residences, characterized by a beauty and elegance of a higher average than was ever before achieved in the West Hundreds of the designs are already finished, and the proprietors only await the inevitable reduction of the price of labor and material.

Our population is considerably larger than before the fire How much larger is the only question. Mr Edwards, who has taken a business census for our Directory, reports an increase of 100,000 since last October, a result which he arrives at by multiplying the whole number of business men by three and a half. If our friends abroad think this too large a fraction for the women and children, they are at liberty to reduce it at their pleasure

We expected to lose, for a time at least, half of our wholesale trade We have retained it all In fact, it is the concurrent testimony of our merchants that they never did so much business during any previous year

To recapitulate

1 The burned city is more than half rebuilt

2 The capacity of the new business blocks is greater than the capacity of those that were burned

3. The character of the new buildings is vastly superior in every respect to that of the old,

4 Our population has increased 25 per cent in the year

5 The number of business men in the city is considerably greater than the number here one year ago to day

6. Our wholesale merchants are occupying much more room, and doing nearly twice as much business as they did before the fire

7 Real estate has risen fifteen to twenty per cent

We Chicagoans have no especial desire to elevate arson into an honorable profession to be practiced like surgery, for the good of mankind, but the benefits of the great fire are now so palpable and marvelous that some of the more enthusiastic of our citizens are inclined to canonize Mrs O Leary, and lift her immortal cow, in sculptured bas relief, upon the facade of the new City Hall

The Highest Bridge in the World

[St Charles (Mo) Cosmos]

The Baltimore Bridge Company, the president of which, Col C Shaver Smith, is so well known to all our citizens, has just obtained a crowning triumph—the bridging of a mighty chasm in the heart of the Andes Mountains

The Verrugas Viadnet is on the Lima and Oroya railroad in the Andes of Peru The structure is remarkable for being the highest of the kind in the world, and for surpassing all others of the same class in its perfect system of bracing and connections The viaduct crosses a mountain torrent called the Agua de Verrugas in a wild and picturesque locality 12 000 feet above the level of the sea The structure consists of four deck spans of the Bank type of truss, three of which are 110 feet long and one, the central span, 125 feet long The spans rest on piers built of wrought-iron columns The piers are fifty feet long by fifteen feet wide on the top There being three piers the total length of the viaduct is 575 feet The piers are the principle feature of interest, and are respectively 115 feet, 252 feet, and 187 feet high Each pier consists of twelve legs, which in plan form a rectangle The legs are composed of a series of wrought-iron six segment columns in length of twenty five feet connections being made of cast iron joint boxes having tenons on each end running into the column The tenons and the face of casting against which the column bears are machine dressed, so as to obtain an accurate fit and perfect bearing surface The columns have an exterior diameter of twelve inches and a diameter, including flanges, of sixteen inches Compared with other works of a similar type, such as the Crumlin viaduct which has hitherto borne off the palm, it is far ahead, both in magnitude and perfection of details

It is understood that Mrs Laura Fair will lecture during the coming winter upon "Obstacles to Conjugal Fidelity" Mrs Fair is a lady whose theories derive great authority from the force of her example

By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO OCTOBER 25

EASTERN STATES.

Exposure of the Tammany Fraud

NEW YORK, Oct 25 —At Hall's trial to day, Garvey testified that in April, 1870, he had bills against the city Woodward, of the Board of Supervisors asked how much was due him, and he told Woodward as nearly as he could And Woodward gave him instructions to make out bills, so he could have thirty five per cent. of the whole bill Watson after that told him that he should have his money if he followed his instructions He did so The gross amount of the bills was $475,000, of which he expected to get back for work done or in progress $110,000 for Court House decoration $75 000 for armories and company offices $80,000 for Court buildings, $75,000 cash advanced—said to be for Tweed

Stoughton objected to the testimony about $50,000, as not affecting the defendant Judge Brady said it is not immaterial for what purpose the additions to the bill were made, which were for work done

Tremaine said he proposed to show that the defendant, when the bill was presented, asked whether this was one of the bills in which Tweed was interested, answered affirmatively. [Sensation]

The Court decided to hear the testimony of the witness

Witness continued, $50,000 for Tweed in Albany, $13,000 for work in the house and premises of Woodward, $50,000 for work on Tweed's premises at Greenwich, $30,000 for plastering two houses of Tweed's in 54th street Od those bills he received thirty five per cent. Witness here identified a number of checks which he deposited in a bank with Woodward Woodward on receiving the warrants and other checks said they were deposited in the name of Tweed

Peckham said in reply to the counsel for defense that he proposed to show that Tweed received a proportion of the checks deposited by the witness and show that Hall was conscious of the fact. [Sensation in court]

Witness testified that after the frauds were made public, he met Mayor Hall one day and told him he was afraid of being sued, said is there any danger of those folks suing us and tying up the property The Mayor replied who is going to do it? Witness took the warrants to the Mayor to be signed He didn't know how much was to come out of them for Tweed The Mayor asked him, are those Tweed's matters? Witness said yes, and the Mayor signed them.

Peckham here proposed to show that from and prior to 1869 there was an arrangement by which certain amounts were deducted by others from Garvey's bills.

Witness paid Tweed fifteen per cent of bills at first Watson told him to do so Woodward told him in order to get paid he would have to do so Woodward gradually raised the amount to 65 per cent He had little connection with Mayor Hall, subsequently. Witness had a warrant for forty-five thousand dollars which the Mayor signed, but not until witness Ingersoll sent him a present of silverware.

The Mayor here asked witness if he didn't recollect telling him (Mayor) the bills were just. Garvey said no, that he was not likely to tell whether they were unjust Adjourned.

Temperance, Sunday Laws and Liberty

ST. LOUIS, Oct 25.—At a large meeting of Germans to fight the temperance question and Sunday laws were generally discussed, and resolutions passed pledging to support no candidate who would not stand by general civil liberty and freedom, nor any candidate for the Legislature who would not pledge himself to oppose temperance laws

Family Poisoned

NASHVILLE, Oct 25 —The entire family of Isaac Rawls, Robertson county, were poisoned a few days ago. Mrs Rawls and two daughters died. The others are seriously ill Whether the poisoning was intentional or accidental is as yet unknown.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 —The suspension of R W Nathan, stock broker, is announced.

Hugh Maguire, one of the oldest Catholic priests in the United States, died in Brooklyn to day, aged 75 years

Judge Nielson refused bail to the conductors of the Brooklyn *Chronicle*, accused of libelling District Attorney Britton

ALBANY, Oct 25 —News has been received here of the death of Chas Perry, United States Consul at Aspinwall.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Deserted and Dead.

WASHINGTON, Oct 25 —A woman died to day in a miserable shanty of a colored woman, who told the negress her name was Annie Dean, who had married her father's coachman, in New York; that her husband had left her and her father disowned her This is probably the sad sequel of banker Dean's daughter's wedding in New York about 1860

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

From Berlin

BERLIN, Oct 25 —American Minister Bancroft received the congratulations of a large number of Americans upon the decision of the Emperor in the San Juan case

From Paris

PARIS, Oct 25 —A banquet was given by members of the Japanese Embassy last night in honor of the birth of the Mikado

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 —There was a considerable fall of rain about half past three this morning—enough to thoroughly lay the dust It is not known here how heavy the shower was over the bay, but if as much rain fell there as here the race track must be rather heavy, but the day is fine, sunshiny and bright, and sportsmen may have a good day after all.

With a degree of ingratitude that could not be expected in any other person, Laura D Fair refuses to pay Judge Leander Quint the amount of his fees and expenses incurred during her trial for murder He has brought suit against her for $8,075 and attached enough of her money in the Savings and Loan Society and Odd Fellows' Bank to cover his bill Quint was Mrs Fair's main stay and support during her trial, and to him she actually owes her life, for he carefully gathered all the evidence in her behalf, and did not omit any legitimate action to secure her acquittal

PRAYING WITH CAUTION —We have a fresh anecdote of Elliston, one of the most delightful actors of England a hundred years ago. When scarcely eighteen he was one day engaged in earnest conversation with the hostess of a tavern at Wapping, with whom he was smitten An alarm of fire was given, and as it was necessary to conceal young Robert William, he was placed in a basket chest Five minutes passed, still the noise continued—nay, it increased. He tried to raise the lid but she had prudently fastened it He listened, the confusion in the house became more evident He could hear persons running to and fro; he heard the drippings of water All considerations but those of personal safety vanished He sought with all his might to extricate himself—in vain, frightful thoughts of being burned alive flashed through his mind 'At last,' to use his own words, "I had nothing for it but patience and prayer"

'Prayer!' exclaimed his hearer, 'you should have said repentance also"

'Sir,' he replied, "I did not pray directly for myself, but that those who were endeavoring to subdue the fire might be induced to take care of the furniture"

Elliston's flame went out with the fire, and he went to that tavern no more —*Harper's Magazine.*

Tall topping is being practiced to some extent in Victoria with indifferent success.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

EASTERN DATES TO OCTOBER 26

EASTERN STATES.

Horse Disease Still Spreading

NEW YORK, Oct 26 —The horse malady has spread to such an extent that all the horses in the city are suffering with one form or another It is estimated that in the city and immediate vicinity there are 30,000 to 40,000 horses affected The disease begins to exhibit new and alarming phases. Inflammation in the throat, extending to the lungs, and the animal pants for breath and becomes quite exhausted. This seems to be a warning of a fatal ending. If the disease continues as widely prevalent as it is now for a few days longer there can be little doubt but hundreds of horses will die.

ROCHESTER, N Y, Oct 26.—More fatal cases of horse disease are reported this morning than during the whole time since it first appeared.

BOSTON, Oct 26 —Very few horses are in the streets. All the various departments requiring horses are at a stand still and suffering much in consequence

DETROIT, Oct 26 —The prevailing horse disease appeared here on Thursday. A large number are now affected. The street cars on four routes hauled off yesterday. The disease has reached the lumbering district north of Saginaw.

Shipwreck.

LEWES, Del., Oct 26 —The bark *Medway*, from London, went ashore on Hen and Chickens, below Henlopen, at 8 o'clock last night. She will be a total loss The Captain and part of the crew landed safely, Seven men left the wreck in a boat and have doubtless perished

Emancipation.

CHICAGO, Oct 26 —A New York special says of the evidence adduced in Mayor Hall's case yesterday, that Garvey's statement of the conversation with the Mayor, wherein the latter said he (Garvey) should do what Tweed and his associates told him, produced a startling sensation not only on the spectators, but also on Mayor Hall. It was the first time during the trial that Hall seemed for a moment excited

Sad Accident.

CHICAGO, Oct 26 —At Aurora, Ill., yesterday M B Whittingly, editor of the *Herald* was seized by apoplexy while walking along a mill race and fell on his face into the water, which was only a foot deep, and was drowned.

Another.

At DeKalb a balloon broke from its moorings and a hanging rope caught the leg of John McMann, a spectator, and carried him up a distance of 100 feet, when he managed to climb into the car. At a height of about 400 feet he jumped out and struck the ground a corpse.

Smallpox in New York—Registration

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 —Six cases of smallpox were reported yesterday

The number of persons registered yesterday was 30,137, thus far 120,649 One day remains in which to register. Last year the entire registry was 152,592

Arms for the Rebels

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 —A Puerto Principe letter announces the successful arrival of a small expedition which left Puerto Plata with a few arms and a good supply of powder for the Cuban insurgents.

Defaulting Teller.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—The Paying Teller of the State bank of Virginia is missing. He is a defaulter to the amount of $10,000 to $30,000 It is said he left a note confessing the crime and promising suicide, but he was seen going toward Petersburg

The San Juan Referees' Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 —A London special says the names of the Imperial Advisers in the San Juan award case, on whose reports the judgment was based, are Grimm, Vice President of the Supreme Court; Kiepert, the eminent geographer, Goldschmith, member of the Superior Tribunal of Leipsic. The Referees handed in their reports four weeks ago, but the reports will not be published. They charge England with vagueness in the wording of the treaty of 1846 They state that the word "southerly" means the shortest channel to the Straits of Juan De Fuca. A special messenger left Berlin last night for Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Not the "Party."

WASHINGTON, Oct 26.—It is denied that Annie Dean is Annie Baker Dean who married her "pa's" coachman.

Cuban Affairs

WASHINGTON, Oct 26.—The President himself contradicts the statement that he would soon issue a Proclamation recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans. He says in addition that no such subject has been discussed by the Cabinet. It is thought he will recommend in his Annual Message that Congress take some action regarding Cuba

CANADA.

Ships Aground.

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—The steamship *Corinthian*, from Glasgow, and the ship *Lanarang* are aground five miles below the city

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

London Dispatches

LONDON, Oct. 26 —The steamship *Atreto (?)* which left Plymouth on the 1st of October for Melbourne, is reported to have broken a shaft when several days out She experienced very severe weather on her return Three of her crew were washed overboard and drowned.

NEVADA.

AUSTIN, Oct 26 —The streets are ablaze with bonfires Hon C N Kendall and C C Goodwin, Republican candidates for Congress, speak here this evening

Last evening a benefit was given to Mrs Carrie Carter, of the Carter tro

The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1872.

Garvey's Evidence.

The testimony of Garvey, the instrument of Tweed and his fellow swindlers of the Tammany ring, who in ned State's evidence, as given in the dispatches published to-day, discloses the most extraordinary state of affairs that ever existed in any city of this country, if not of the world Rascality upon so gigantic a scale has never before been attempted At first the bills of Garvey for work on his city contracts had to be made out sufficiently large to allow him compensation for his work and pay fifteen per cent. to the corrupt officers. Then the demand was put higher, until at last the money actually paid to the contractor was only thirty-five per cent. of the amount named in the vouchers, the officers receiving a bribe of sixty-five per cent. of all the money the city paid. These contracts with Garvey alone, who was simply a plasterer of the public buildings constructed under the auspices of the Tammany government, amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. One can form some notion of the magnitude of these robberies, by considering what must have been the aggregate items of all the other contracts upon buildings which it cost a half million dollars to plaster. But the magnitude of the swindle is scarcely more remarkable than the boldness with which it was carried on. There appears to have been no such pretense or subterfuge resorted to, as we are accustomed to hear of in such cases. The colossal steal was effected without concealment or shame. Those hypocrisies with which corruption is wont to surround itself, were too cumbrous and inconvenient for the purposes of this ring of political thieves, and they made their bargains for the division of stolen money with as perfect *nonchalance* as if the transaction had been legally and morally unexceptionable. Politics has gone beyond all the vices generally attributed to it, when it refuses to virtue the homage of deception. It is to be hoped that this prosecution may result in checking, to some extent, the corruptions that have crept into political affairs throughout the country. If it shall do this, the punishment of the Tammany thieves will be the smallest item in the sum of its benefits to the nation.

Mexican Spoliations.

It appears not unlikely that Mexico will again find it necessary to settle up some heavy scores with our Government. For about thirteen years it has been a habit of the Mexicans of the States of Nuova Leon, Coahuila and Chihuahua, to make raids across the Rio Grande into American territory for cattle and plunder. In this way they have driven off thousands of cattle every year, and their depredations are said to amount to several millions of dollars. At last, the appointment of a Commission by our Government to investigate the matter, seems likely to bring on an issue between the two countries. The report of the Commission has already been prepared and will be sent to Congress by the President at the opening of the next session. From what has already been telegraphed of the report, it appears the investigation has led to the discovery of such a state of facts as will justify our Government in demanding the fullest reparation. These depredations seem to have been knowingly permitted, if not encouraged by the Mexican authorities. We predict there will be another expansion of Uncle Sam's dominions, if it should be found necessary to demand very large damages. The Mexican Government, in all probability, would not meet the demand, and the result would be that we should have to make reprisals —peaceable or forcible—from the only available source, by further annexation of Mexican territory, a consummation devoutly to be deprecated.

An association has been formed in Chicago, composed exclusively of carpenters, bricklayers, painters and other craftsmen in connection with house building. It has for its object the providing of cheap homes for mechanics, and has a large capital stock divided into shares of $100 each. A person qualified to become a stockholder receives a share of the stock upon the payment of $10, the other $90 of the par value being assessable; but no assessment can be levied greater than three dollars on the share. The funds of the Company are to be invested in buying suitable lots and erecting cheap cottages, which are to be rented only to workingmen who have families, the rental to be as low as it is possible to make it, and still pay for repairs and the current rate of interest on the money invested in the building, counting nothing for the lot. The rents are to be invested in the same manner as the original stock, so as continually to enlarge the sphere of the society's operations. The Legislature has granted this corporation a charter, with the powers and privileges usually conferred upon private corporations. The Chicago journals speak of the organization as one that is likely to be of great benefit to the class of persons for whom it is designed. It certainly has elements that render it less liable to abuse than most of the trades unions.

A correspondent of the New York *Evening Mail*, traveling in Scotland, considers the mountain scenery of that country superior to that of any other land. The Savoy Alps, he says, may be more dazzling in their unparalleled magnificence, but for variety and harmony of landscape, combined with a high degree of the sublime, the Highlands take the palm. It is evident that correspondent has never traveled in Oregon. We could give him any required amount of gentle undulations and warm sunny slopes and babbling brooks and—anything else in the way of material for adjective poetry, and then we could furnish a background for the picture that would equal the Alps. When this tourist has completed his analysis of Savoy and Scotland separately, he can come to Oregon and have a glance at the two combined. We do not claim much in the way of lake scenery. We have no Loch Lomond with its enchantments, nor any Geneva, resting in the embrace of its mountains like an emerald set round with amethysts; but pen and pencil alike fail to transcribe the loveliness of our mountains and valleys, or to convey any intelligible idea of the charms of that endless variety of landscape, which greets the traveler passing through Oregon in the early summer.

The Bourbons of Arkansas appear still to adhere to their old idea that freedom of speech is not to be tolerated in the South. On the 24th of September Judge Wilshire, Republican candidate for Congress, and Gen Edgarton, spoke at Russellville, and at the close of each address there was a round of cheers for the orators and the Republican party. This so exasperated the opposition that they rushed upon one of the principal men engaged in the cheering and attempted to assassinate him. His friends rescued him from the hands of the would-be assassins.

Acts of the Legislature.

The following is a complete list of Bills and Memorials passed and signed by the Governor

HOUSE BILLS.

1. Portland Police Bill—vetoed
2. An Act to provide for the construction of a State Capitol building
3. To authorize the Secretary of State to sell remaining Codes at $3
4. To incorporate the city of Roseburg.
5. To relieve Judge L. L. McArthur of duty of holding regular term of Circuit Court in Grant county for 1872
6. Contracting for the construction of certain sections of P. D. and S. L. R. R.
7. To amend Section 15 of Title 3 of Chapter 14 of the General Laws in regard to aliens
8. For the further organization of the Agricultural College and to provide for the support of the same
9. To provide for the construction of a Wagon Road from Sandy to Dallas.
10. To provide for the payment of Agents appointed by the Governor for the arrest and return of fugitives from justice.
11. To provide for Common Schools taught in the German language.
12. For the relief of Geo. Abernethy.
13. For collecting, compiling and printing Laws of Oregon—Deady and Simpson.
14. To provide for purchase of one hundred copies of Deady's Code
15. To aid the County Commissioners of Douglas county to build a bridge over North Umpqua river.
16. To aid Trask River Road Company, to construct Wagon Road from Tillamook to the Wallamet valley.
17. To protect unincorporated Towns and Villages
18. To protect Mining Claims and to punish unlawful trespass thereon
19. To amend an Act entitled an Act granting Bounties to Volunteers of this State.
20. To Incorporate the town of Forest Grove.
21. To amend an Act entitled an Act to Incorporate the city of East Portland, approved October 26th, 1870.
22. Relating to the Fees of Officers.
23. To provide for a State Geologist, to define his duties and fix his salary
24. To Aid the Oregon Children's Aid Society.
25. An Act to provide for a State Board of Equalization
26. To provide for the location of the County Seat of Union County.
27. To amend the Charter of the City of Portland so as to allow the Mayor to sit as Police Judge in case of sickness or absence of that officer.
28. To provide for work in the State Department.
29. To provide for the construction of a Wagon Road from Washington County through Nehalem Valley to Astoria.
30. To provide for ordinary expenses of State Government and other general and specific appropriations.
31. To authorize the County Court of Lane County to appropriate funds for the erection of the State University.
32. To appropriate money for the Education of the Blind of this State, and to provide for the same.

SENATE BILLS.

1. To provide for the construction of a Wagon Road through Jackson Grant and Baker Counties.
2. To amend Section 3, of Chapter 8 of General Laws of Oregon.
3. To amend an Act entitled an Act to prevent Frauds in Elections.
4. For the relief of Baker County.
5. Redistricting the State into Senatorial and Representative Districts, and fixing the number of Senators and Representatives in the Legislative Assembly.
6. To provide for paying the expenses of the Commissioner and Commissioner's substitute for the State of Oregon in attending the sittings of the United States' Centennial Commission.
7. Relating to Elections, Ballot Law.
8. To create, organize and locate the University of the State of Oregon
9. For the relief of Coos county
10. To amend an Act to define the boundaries of Grant county.
11. To provide for the construction of a road in Grant and Baker counties, to be known as Eastern Oregon and Winnemucca road.
12. Relating to the rights of married women.
13. To amend Sec 7 of an Act entitled "An Act Regulating Enclosures," approved Oct. 22, 1870.
14. For protention of Game and Fish.
15. In relation to the traveling and incidental expenses and compensation of Justices of the Supreme and Circuit Courts therefor.
16. To provide for the Recording of Patents, Deeds requiring the execution of conveyances of Real Estate, certified lists of Land granted to this State or to corporations by the Congress of the United States and conveyances executed by any officer of this State, pursuant to law.
17. To provide for the Appropriation of Money to pay the mileage of members of the Legislative Assembly.
18. To amend an Act entitled "An Act to create the office of Register of State Lands in La Grande district, and to provide for the disposition and sale of State Lands."
19. To authorize the Governor to appoint a Commission of Immigration,—(Applegate)

HOUSE JOINT MEMORIALS.

1. For improvement of Tualatin river.
2. Petitioning Congress to so amend the Act admitting Oregon into the Union as to conform the northern boundary of said State to the boundary line described in its Constitution.
3. For improvement of Yamhill river.
4. To build a breakwater for the protection of ocean vessels at Port Orford.
5. Petition Congress to appropriate $60,000 for the construction of a Military road and a line of telegraph from Portland by way of St. Helens, Kalmer, Beaver and Clatskanie valleys, to Astoria and Fort Stevens,—distance, 115 miles.
6. Petitioning for aid in construction of a Military road from Coos Bay to Crescent City, California, by way of Port Orford and Ellensburg.
7. Asking for donation to Oregon of the unfinished Mint building at the Dalles.
8. Praying Congress to make a Collection District out of all that portion of the State of Oregon, lying south and east of the north bank of the Siuslaw river and to make a Port of Entry at Coos Bay, and with Ports of Delivery at Rogue river, Port Oford and at Gardiner on the Umpqua river.
9. Praying Congress to aid by liberal grants of land in the construction of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake railroad.

BILLS SIGNED.

We take from the *Statesman* the following list of bills which have been signed by the Governor:

House Bill No. 60, relating to the fees of county officers

H B No. 53, to provide for a State Geologist.

H B No. 76, to aid the Oregon Children's Aid Society

H B No 137, providing an annual appropriation of $2,000 for the benefit of the blind in this State.

H. B. No. 80, to create a State Board of Equalization

Senate Bill No. 10, an act to provide for the construction of a wagon road through Jackson, Grant and Baker counties

S. B. No. 56, to provide for the payment of the expenses of the Commissioner or his substitute in attending the sessions of the Centennial Commission at Philadelphia

S. B. No. 71, an act to authorize the County Court of Lane county to appropriate the funds to aid in the erection of a State University at Eugene City.

We are also informed that he has signed the bill to amend the charter of East Portland.

A large number of bills still remain in his possession awaiting his examination and signature. Those that he has signed have already been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and have of course become laws unless special provisions have been made to the contrary.

A gentleman connected with the construction of the Northern Pacific Railway between Kalama and Olympia informs us that an immense coal bed has been discovered on the line of the road, the vein being eight feet thick and its croppings distinctly perceptible for a number of miles. In quality this coal is represented as equal to any yet discovered on this coast Our informant estimates that coal from this mine can be delivered in Portland for four dollars per ton If this coal shall prove as extensive as it is thought to be, and of good quality, it is a greater discovery, so far as its effect upon the prosperity of the country is concerned, than all the gold-bearing quartz in the State.

The Democratic papers three weeks ago were shouting "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union." Now they would have us believe that "As goes Kentucky, so goes the Union."

Products of the Northwest.

In the New York State Fair recently held there was a special division of the grand pavilion set apart for the exhibition of products of North Pacific Railway lands. This division was under the immediate control of one of the employes of the company, and is thus spoken of by the *Elmira Advertiser*

Probably the most remarkable display of agricultural products on the ground, is that made by the Land Department of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. In variety and extent it cor anly had no equal. It was not entered for premiums, but simply exhibited. Among the products shown were vegetables, fruits, grains and minerals The lands that grow such monstrous specimens must certainly be of the best quality. The productions are from Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington Territory and Oregon Some of the rye exhibited as grown in Montana is marvelous in size, and the spring wheat is equal if not superior to the best winter wheat grown in the Genesee Valley There are some pines from Oregon, five of which make a pound, and Bartlett pears from Washington Territory weighing fifteen ounces each The barley is equal to the wheat and as well the oats. This exhibition attracted a great deal of attention and comment from the practical farmers of this vicinity, and they millers looked at the specimens of wheat with eyes of wonder. A larger space should have been allotted to this collection than it had, as it looked cramped and confined. We were present when one of the largest farmers in this region was carefully examining it, and he repeatedly and emphatically pronounced it as excelling anything he had ever seen. This exhibition was a clear demonstration to the minds of many that located upon it that the climate of the country through which the Northern Pacific Railroad passes is mild enough and the season long enough to raise the finest cereals that grow.

OREGON.

A pear tree in Salem has produced and matured two crops this season.

There are now some fourteen horses being trained at the Baker City race track.

The late rains have softened the ground, and farmers are busy with their fall plowing.

A young man named Morgan, of Baker City, accidentally shot himself in the arm with a pistol last week. He will recover.

Hon L. L. McArthur has gone to Baker county to preside over the District Court that commences its session at Baker City next Monday.

The *Mercury*, of Salem, has suspended publication as a daily, the session of the Legislature—the occasion which called it forth—having closed.

The Celestials of Silver City are buying up large quantities of knives, guns and pistols, for the purpose, it is said, of taking a hand in the contemplated Chinese war in Boise Basin.

Large numbers of Chinamen are arriving at the Dalles almost daily from the interior. It appears they are en route for Portland to go into winter quarters. Chinese hotels are doing a rushing business and making lots of money.

On Tuesday last the Supreme Court adjourned until the first Monday in January, 1873, when the cases from the fourth judicial district will be taken up—that district not having been reached at the regular session. The cause of the adjournment was that the business of the Court could not be completed in time for the judges of the second and fifth districts to hold their fall terms of court.

A correspondent of the *Statesman* writing from Marion Station under date of October 25th, furnishes the following particulars of a suicide that occurred at Salo a few days since: Ransom Baker, an old resident of the latter place was found dead in his house Friday morning. He had been missing for several days but his absence caused no alarm, until Friday morning when fears were entertained that all was not right. A search was immediately made, and his body was found hanging from the rafters of his own home. He had tied a rope around his neck and to one of the rafters and climbed up a ladder and jumped off, breaking his neck in the fall. He has been on this coast about twenty years, his family relatives living in New York. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss, they being the only relatives he has on this coast. Family troubles of a private nature are supposed to be the cause of the rash act.

THE TERRITORIES.

A purse of $500 was to be competed for over the race course at Seattle on the 23d inst.

The Greeley-McFaddenites at Olympia have chartered a steamer to canvass the Sound country in.

The trial of Bird, a discharged soldier, for the murder of Lieut. Cowan, at Sitka, will take place at Vancouver next Monday.

The canvass for the Delegateship in Idaho is reported to be very quiet. But few speeches have been made by either of the candidates.

And now the Olympians are expecting a visit from Mrs Fair. Married men should not smile on their wives while she is there. She might shoot.

The managers of the late Fair held at Olympia cleared $200, after paying every premium and charge. This is encouraging, and a great deal better than our own State Fair did.

The *Courier* says times in Olympia are as dull as a meat ax—nobody drunk, no one mad, no fires, runaways, shows, political meetings, gossip, marriages, nor any other public calamity.

A ship has just been chartered in San Francisco to come to the Sound and load with lumber for Callao, at $37 50 per thousand, and a return cargo guaranteed. It is said to be the best charter ever made on the coast, and will enable the owners of the vessel to almost clear her in the round trip.

On Monday last a quantity of goods for different merchants, was shipped from Portland to Kalama, there to take the railroad for Hodgden's thence, by wagon, to Steilacoom, their place of destination. This was the first shipment to that place, but several small invoices by the same route had before been received in Olympia.

The Republicans of Pierce county, W. T., in Convention on the 21st inst., nominated the following ticket Joint Councilman for Pierce, Chehalis and Mason counties, Wm. H. Wallace. Joint Representative for Pierce and Mason counties, Edward Miller. Representative—F C. Miller. Sheriff—N G. Bartlett Auditor—George B. Kandle. Treasurer—Frank Splannings. Commissioners—Wm P Dougherty, I R Dickson, and Henry Kandle. Probate Judge—John Carr. School Superintendent—Dr. S Hemenway. Coroner—Dr. Weston

An Alaska writer says "Affairs here (St. Paul's Island) are in a prosperous condition, there being more seals here than were ever known before. In fact, it looks as though they would ultimately crowd us off the Island. Ninety five thousand have already been taken, and one hundred thousand is the limit allowed by law. From the number of yearlings, or last year's pups, that have returned, I conclude that last winter must have been favorable to them. The present season is equally favorable for the young. In short, it looks as if after another year it would be necessary to increase the number allowed to be taken"

A young gentleman of Morristown, N J. was playing at hay-making with a rural Maud Muller, and rather liked it until a swarm of yellow jackets crawled up his nankeen trowsers. Maud laughed heartily at the Irish jig he danced, until she got "some of it in her'n."

Very little time remains for you to decide whether you are going to vote for Grant or Greeley This, however, need not disturb your mind in the least, as you will certainly decide the moment you gaze upon that elegant stock of new fall and winter goods lately opened at Pichel & Roberts', to have them like your measure for a suit While there examine the latest styles in gents' furnishing goods Youths can be accommodated with neat fitting suits at this house

The old saying is, "What everybody says must be true," and everyone says that Bock & Waldman have the largest and best selected stock of the latest styles and patterns in gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city of Portland. They have the largest variety of Boy's, Youth's, and Children's Suits, all which will be sold according to the times Please call and satisfy yourself that we will not be undersold by anyone

BECK & WALDMAN,
Corner Front and Washington streets.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

An Oregon horse won the Ashcraft cup at the late races at Clinton.

It is said that the Fraser has fallen again at Yale, and is now lower than before the last freshet.

Richard Pearce was knocked overboard from the sloop *Mystery*, in Victoria harbor, on the 19th, and was drowned.

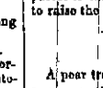
We out the following from the British *Colonist* Caribou now delights in the possession of the fastest piece of horse flesh in British Columbia.

A dispatch from Mayor Cunningham, of New Westminster, to Mayor Lewis, of Victoria, reports two new cases of smallpox at that place—one a white child and the other an Indian woman.

Mr. Stevenson, of the McPherson claim at Carriboo, was caught in the wheel and badly cut and disabled On the following day Mr. McAllister was caught in a similar way and badly bruised.

The Hon Dr. Carroll arrived at Nanaimo on the 18th inst. to act as Health Officer, and to adopt the necessary precautions for preventing the spread of smallpox. His appearance was welcomed

RESTAURANT will find at Stalls Nos 10 and 11, Central Market, a very choice lot of game, fish and poultry. Quinn, who continues to dispense those luxuries at the Union Market, Washington street, presides over these Stalls, and that is all that need be said to induce every one to call.



DR. B. R. FREELAND,
DENTIST,
Room 8 Yeamen's Building,
Corner First and Washington Sts.,
Portland. Nitrous Oxide Administered. n8dtf

GEO. P. NEWELL,
Teacher of the Pianoforte, Organ, Harmony and Vocal Culture.

Harmony is the Life, Soul and Beauty of Music. It is a most pleasing and interesting study, and it is a necessary and important study to all who wish to render a composition according to the design of the author It is a matter of surprise to all my advanced pupils why their former teachers did not teach them Harmony.

All communications left at Gray's, or Gill & Steel's Music Stores will be promptly attended to. au9dtf

NEW TO-DAY.

For Chief Engineer
Of the P. F. D.,
AUGUST WENDT,
PRESENT FIRST ASSISTANT ENGINEER. o23dtd

Hotel for Sale.

A SECOND-CLASS HOTEL, DOING A GOOD BUSINESS, in a desirable location Will be sold cheap, as the proprietor desires to go East Apply to ATKINSON, WOODWARD & CO.
Portland, Oct 26 o26dtm

SORENSEN & TAYLOR'S
Pioneer Wood Yard.
FOOT OF WASHINGTON STREET.

WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL KINDS of Wood, SAWED and UNSAWED, which we deliver to any part of the city. o14d3m

Standard Mills FLOUR.

WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF THIS FAVORITE brand of Flour, which we offer in lots to suit purchasers o26dtf
ALLEN & LEWIS, Agents.

CRAY'S MUSIC STORE.
Just Published.

GOD BLESS PAPA..... 30 cts
LOVING HEARTS AROUND US..30 cts
Two of the Prettiest Songs ever written.

GOLDSMITH MAID, galop..... 30 cts
ACCIDENT, march..... 30 cts
LILY, polka..... 50 cts
The very latest.

G. L. DePRANG,
Manager.
ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE, PORTLAND, OR

HOME SHUTTLE
Improved Sewing Machine.

REASONS WHY IT HAS TAKEN THE PREFERENCE over its competitors: On account of movement; light running; more easily learned and operated; equally adapted for fine or heavy work; and the only practical Low-priced Lock-Stitch Machine that has proved entirely satisfactory. Send for samples and circular of references and testimonials, or call and examine the machine.
GEO. W. TRAVER, Agent,
113 Front street.
o26d1m52-3t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon, ss.—In the matter of M. S Hart & Co., Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy.—Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the city of Portland, in said District, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1872, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the office of J. J. Henderson, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy in said District, for the purposes named in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867. JOSEPH BACHMAN,
Dated October 26, 1872. [o27dlaw3t] Assignee.

HEAD-QUARTERS
ISAAC BLUM,
(Successor to S Schloss)
COSMOPOLITAN
CIGAR STORE!
Cor. First and Alder Streets.
BEST BRANDS SEGARS.
m21d6m

ANDERS & ROWE
Nos. 5, 6 and 7
Central Market,

INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR SUPERIOR STOCK of Groceries and Provisions, consisting in part of
Fine Teas and Coffee,
CHOCOLATE AND COCOA,
Cross & Blackwell's Pickles & Sauces,
ENGLISH CHEESE, JELLIES IN GLASS,
POTTED MEATS, JAMS IN JARS,
MARMALADE, SCOTCH OAT MEAL,
SHRUB AND GINGER WINE,
YARMOUTH BLOATERS,
Lucknow Chutneys and Mango Relishes,
FRENCH CORDIALS, GOOSE LIVER PATE,
BRANDY FRUITS, MUSHROOMS,
TRUFFLES, ANCHOVIES,
ROLLAND HERRING, SARDELLES, etc, etc
Best Qualities Staple Goods at Cheapest Price.
o25 tf

FISHEL & ROBERTS
(CORNER FIRST AND WASHINGTON STS.)
Have engaged the services of
W. H. UTTER, AS CUTTER,
IN THEIR
Merchant Tailoring Establishment,
And are better prepared than ever to GUARANTEE
EXTRA GOOD FITTING GARMENTS
o16d1m

WILLIAMS & MYERS,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
AND
DEALERS IN PRODUCE.
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT and OATS.
No. 5 Central Block, Portland.
o25 tf

EXTRA FINE NETART BAY OYSTERS!
SERVED DAILY IN THE USUAL A NO. 1 STYLE AT
ALISKY & HEGELE'S,
No. 107 First Street, opposite Postoffice.

Apples, Apples!

THE CELEBRATED B BRAND, DIRECT FROM the orchard, packed in condition for shipping For sale in lots to suit, by
o16dlm ATKIN & LEWIS.

Amusements.

ORO FINO THEATER
LESSEE AND MANAGER ..... G. B WALDRON
Great Success of the Sensation Drama,
EARLY CALIFORNIA!
MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS,
October 28th and 29th.
Grand Production of the GREAT SENSATION DRAMA,
Early California!
Which will be produced with all the Original Effects, and entire NEW SCENERY, NEW MECHANICAL EFFECTS, NEW PROPERTIES, PACIFIC MAIL STEAMER COMING INTO PORT, etc

Millinery Goods.
MISS JENNIE MACNAMARA,
First Street,
Next door to Ladd & Tilton's Bank,
BEGS LEAVE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF the Ladies to her
LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF
Millinery Goods,
Consisting of
RIBBONS, VELVETS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, LACES, in all the NEWEST SHADES.
IMPORTED HATS AND BONNETS
In great variety. Opening day will be announced. o26dtf

MRS. C. H. CLARKE,
HAS JUST RECEIVED THE FALL AND WINTER styles of
IMPORTED HATS AND BONNETS
Direct from Paris and New York, and the Latest Designs and Novelties in
Millinery Goods.
New styles of Spanish Nets and Laces, French Flowers, Wreaths, Frames, etc; Gros Grain Silks, Velvets, Ribbons Feathers, and Flowers in new colors. Mourning Bonnets, Hats and Crape Veils in stock and made to order. MRS. C. H. CLARKE,
23 Washington street, next door to Clarke, Henderson & Cook's o26dtf

MRS. A. MELLEN'S
Dress-Making Rooms
In Weigand's New Building,
CORNER OF ALDER AND THIRD STREETS.
Perfect-Fitting Dresses Made
IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.
Charges reasonable. o2dtf

P. VAN FRIDACH,
FRENCH MILLINERY & DRY GOODS STORE,
No. 79 First Street,
fel DESJARDIN'S BUILDING, dtf

Watches and Jewelry.
L. C. HENRICHSEN & CO.,
Are Closing Out their Large Stock of
Diamonds, Jewelry,
WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE,
OPTICAL GOODS, &c.,
AT REDUCED PRICES!
To make room for new goods.
☞ Particular attention paid to Re Setting Diamonds, Repairing Watches and Clocks and Manufacturing Jewelry. Cash paid for Diamonds. o6dtf

NEW YORK PRICES
FOR
WATCH REPAIRING
105 First street, opposite Post Office.
BY PAYING A LOW RENT AND DOING ALL work myself, I can do good work at more reasonable prices than is done by any other establishment in this city. For example,

Cleaning Watches..... $2 00
Main Spring..... 1 50
New Jewel..... 1 50
Watch Glasses..... 25
W. FRIEDLANDER, Agent.
o13dlm

SCHLOSS & SON,
Commission, Storage and Produce BROKERS.
8 Front St., Central Block.
Storage on Reasonable Terms.
Enquire at Warehouse, of SCHLOSS & SON, No. 8 Front Street, Central Block.
Mark all goods to our care, "S, diamond S, P."
AGENTS FOR THE
DUNN & STEVENS' SAFE CO.
SAN FRANCISCO,
CRYSTAL SALT WORKS
SAN FRANCISCO.
DONNISON'S NEW YORK PAPER MILLS.
PUTZMAN & CO.'S
CALIFORNIA WINES & BRANDIES
o12 In lots to suit, in bulk and cases. dtf

OREGON WOODEN WARE M'F'G CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Wooden Ware of Ash, Maple, Oak and Cedar,
THIS COMPANY ARE PREPARED TO FILL promptly all orders for
PAILS, TUBS, FIRKINS, &C.
☞ Address all communications to
J. D. BILES, Agent,
au23dtf Portland, Oregon.

ORCAS ISLAND LIME.
1,200 barrels
EX S. S. GUSSIE TELFAIR,
FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY
EVERDING & BEEBE,
au2 10 North Front St. dtf

"Burdett" Organ!
WITHOUT A RIVAL IN THE WORLD You must call and hear it to appreciate it. The price is lower and the workmanship superior to anything in the reed-organ class in this country. Get new Price List before you purchase
G. I. DE PRANG, Manager,
o6dtf Gray's Music Store, Portland, Oregon.

Notice.
THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department on Saturday evening, October 26th, 1872, at 7½ o'clock, to consider charges preferred by the Chief Engineer and others against Protection Engine Company No. 4, of the P F Dep't, and members thereof.
By the President.
C. BALL,
Portland, October 24, 1872. Secretary P. F. Dep't. o24

Ocean Steamers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, DIRECT.
Carrying the U. S. Mail.
THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAMship
CORTLAMME,
FRED. HOLLES ..... Commander,
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F Street, for the above port
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1872,
At 5 o'clock, P. M.
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner F and Front Streets
o26 W. WEIDLER, Agent.

For Port Townsend, Seattle, Steilacoom, Olympia and Victoria.
THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAM Propeller
CALIFORNIA,
JOHN HAYES ..... Commander.
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf, at foot of F Street, for the above ports
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th,
At 5 o'clock P. M.
Freight cargo must be cleared by shipper before 12 o'clock on sailing day
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front Street.
GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

For San Juan, Nanaimo and Sitka.
Carrying the United States Mail.
THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAM Propeller
GEO. S. WRIGHT,
T. J. AINSLEY ..... Commander.
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F street, for the above ports, on
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1872,
At 5 o'clock P. M.
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front streets
GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

NOTICE.
Office of Oregon Steamship Company,
PORTLAND, July 11, 1872.
FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE THE STEAMERS of the Oregon Steamship Company will carry no passengers from Astoria to Portland.
GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.
jy11dtf

FURS, FURS.
RUMMELIN & CUTTMAN,
55 FIRST, BET STARK AND OAK STS.,
Portland, Oregon,
Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FURS.
OFFER TO THE TRADE AND THE PUBLIC GENerally their large stock of FURS, for LADIES, MISSES, CHILDREN and GENTLEMEN. Our goods are of choice quality and superior workmanship, comprising all the different kinds kept in a
First-Class Establishment.
We guarantee every article sound. All our goods are manufactured under our own supervision, for HOME TRADE. Particular attention given to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices to suit the times. Orders from the country promptly attended to. Highest cash price paid for RAW FURS o13d1m

The Pioneer Furrier,
C. E. DuBOIS,
FIRST ST., FIRST DOOR NORTH OF WASHINGTON,
HAS OPENED AN ENTIRE NEW AND WELL selected stock of
FURS, FURS,
Of Every variety, Quality and Style, comprising
RUSSIAN, ALASKA & HUDSON BAY SABLE, ERMINE AND MINK:
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, CRIMEAN AND PERSIAN ANGORA AND SEAL JACKETS,
Of a very superior Quality, which he offers at
REDUCED PRICES!
Orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. my8dtf

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE
Capital $1,000,000
JOHN H. REDING, President.
GEO. H. HOWARD, Secretary.
CHAS. E. STORY, Surveyor.
N. B. EDDY, Agent.
H. H. BIGELOW, Agent.

DIRECTORY.
PORTLAND—P. W. [illegible] & Co.
SALEM [illegible]
ALBANY [illegible]
DALLES [illegible]
LEWISTON [illegible]
HAMILTON & [illegible]
Agents.

SADDLERY HARDWARE
Saddles, Bridles, WHIPS AND HARNESS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
S. SHERLOCK.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Saddles, Harness, SADDLERY HARDWARE
Hill's Concord Stage and Buggy Harness, &c., &c.
SALE ROOMS.—No. 61 Front St and No 62 First St, Portland.
☞ 150 doz. assorted TEAM DOLLAR on hand dCm2p

ACKERMAN'S
DOLLAR STORE!
THE ONLY DIRECT IMPORTERS IN THE STATE of
FANCY GOODS, TOYS,
English and French China,
Table Cutlery and Glassware,
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
SHOW ROOM FOR
Rogers' Plated Ware
OF ALL STYLES, which we offer at IMPORTERS' PRICES
STOREKEEPERS from the City and Country will do well by calling on us before going to San Francisco, as we offer OUR GOODS AT A
Much Lower Rate than S. F. Prices.
ACKERMAN'S
DOLLAR STORE,
99 First Street,
Portland, Oregon.
o24dtf

STANLEY,
GRANT,
COLUMBIA,
HAROLD,
THE LATEST HATS OUT!
AT
MEUSSDORFFER'S.
o24dtf

FIRE BRICKS
15,000
JUST RECEIVED, EX BARK "LOCH DEE."
For sale in lots to suit, by
o6dtf EVERDING & BEEBE.

Auction and Commission.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER,
Corner of First and Oak streets.
AUCTION SALES
OF REAL ESTATE, [illegible] FURNITURE, STOVES, CHANDELIERS AND HORSES
Sale Days—Wednesday and Saturday
au26 A. B. RICHARDSON.

At Private Sale,
Large assortment of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE
LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS
To parties declining [illegible] I will Purchase Second Hand [illegible]
A. B. RICHARDSON.

Fire Insurance.

AGENCY
LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
ASSETS..... $20,000,000

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
OF NEW YORK
ASSETS..... $60,000,000
MARK A. WILKS,
General Agent.
o24 66 First Str

FIREMAN'S FUND
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Established in [illegible]
Assets, Jan. 1, 1872, $[illegible]
D. J. STAPLES ....
GEO. D. DOBBIN ....
CHARLES R. BOND ....
THOMAS C. GRANT ....
GEO. P. GRAY, Agent.
For Oregon and Washington Territory.
OFFICE IN BUILDING OF
Stark street, between Front and [illegible]

FIRE AND MARINE
UNION
Insurance Company
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
The California Fire and Marine Insurance Company
ESTABLISHED IN [illegible]
NOS. 216 AND 218 CALIFORNIA STREET.
Cash Capital $750,000
Assets, Dec. 31, 1871, $1,000,000
FAIR RATES,
PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES.
HENRY FAIRCHILD,
Resident Director at Portland.
EDWIN D. BACON,
my8dtf Secretary.

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE
Capital $1,000,000
JOHN H. REDING, President.
GEO. H. HOWARD, Secretary.
CHAS. E. STORY, Surveyor.
N. B. EDDY, Agent.
H. H. BIGELOW, Agent.

DIRECTORY.
PORTLAND—P. W. [illegible] & Co.
SALEM [illegible]
ALBANY [illegible]
DALLES [illegible]
LEWISTON [illegible]
HAMILTON & [illegible]
Agents.

DAILY
LINE OF
WEISKILL
H. & H. W. CATHEY,
PROPRIETORS.
J. T. A. W. H. DALY,
MESSRS J. T. [illegible] DALY, having disposed of their interest in the brands of FINE WHISKIES,
A. A. A.,
"OLD [illegible]
CENTURY,
CRANSTON CAR
To Messrs. H & H. [illegible] shall be in readiness and will guarantee to [illegible] vious consignments
DICKSON DeWOLF & [illegible]
San Francisco.

Purchasers of C [illegible] against imitations [illegible] of Whiskies, brand, represented in Portland for sale Messrs. HEWE[illegible] are authorized to above Whiskies in [illegible]

Referring to the [illegible] purchasers, the following Daily's FINE OLD [illegible]
"Old Stock,"
A A A..
And "[illegible]
At San Francisco prices,
HEWITT WILSON & [illegible]
For Oregon and Washington Territory.

JOB PRINTERS.
93 Front St. Portland.
Give us a call before going elsewhere. We have better facilities for the execution of work than any other [illegible] Coast, and will [illegible]

Butter! Butter!
15,000 lbs.
CHOICE BUTTER
FROM TILLAMOOK,
For sale by
o6dtf EVERDING & BEEBE.

The Daily Oregonian.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER

CITY [illegible]

"Indian" Summer.—Every rose has its thorn, nor is that portion of the year designated as Indian Summer, by reason of evil. Indian Summer is a perpetually recurring conundrum. When it had been discomfitted by Œdipus, Indian summer was inaugurated by Dame Nature. Since then the earnest inquirer after truth has tantalized the earnest inquirer after truth has tantalized the earnest inquirer after truth to solve it. Where is Indian Summer, what is Indian Summer, and what particular reason has cal

Auction and Commission.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER,
Corner of Front and Oak Streets.

AUCTION SALES
REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES, GENERAL
CHANDISE AND HORSES

ale Days—Wednesday and Saturday.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

At Private Sale.
Large assortment of GROCERIES & L. QUOR
LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS
parties declining Housekeeping I will mention what
I Purchase Second-Hand Furniture
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

Fire Insurance.

AGENCY
VERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY!
SSETS..... $20,000,000 00
AND
UTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPY
OF NEW YORK!
SSETS..... $50,000,000 00!
MARK A. KING,
General Agent,
66 First Street.

FIREMAN'S FUND
NSURANCE COMPANY!
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Established in 1863.
sets, Jan. 1, 1872, $858,000, Gold!
J. STAPLES..... President
O. D. BORNIN..... Vice President
HARLES R. BOND..... Secretary
HOMAS C. GRANT..... General Agent
GEO. F. GRANT,
MANAGER
or Oregon and Washington Territory,
OFFICE IN GREE'S BUILDING,
Stark street, bet. Front and First
o26dim

IRE AND MARINE INSURANCE
UNION
nsurance Company
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
The California Lloyds,
STABLISHED IN..... 1861.
NOS. 415 AND 418 CALIFORNIA ST.
ash Capital..... $750,000 gold
ssets Exceed..... $1,000,000 coin
AIR RATES,
PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF LOSSES,
SOLID SECURITY.
HENRY FAILING,
sident Director at Portland, Oregon.
EDWIN D. BACKENSTOS,
General Ag
my5d6m

HOME
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE
Capital $1,000,000
JOHN H. REDINGTON..... Presi
RO. H. HOWARD..... Vice P
HAS. B. STORY..... Secre
. B. EDDY..... Marine Secreta
. H. HIGELOW..... General Manag
DIRECTORS:
Oregon Branch.
ORTLAND—P. Wasserman, C. H. Lewis, R. Gellatly,
D. Maclay, Lloyd Brooks.
ALEM..... A. F. Owen
LBANY..... J. A. Chandler
ALLAS..... D. M. Frech
WISTON..... J. Lowenberg
HAMILTON BOYD,
Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory.

DAILY'S
FINE OLD
WHISKIES!
T. & H. W. CATHERWOOD,
SUCCESSORS TO
J. T. & W. H. DALY.
MESSRS. J. T. & W. H. DALY, OF NEW YORK
having retired from the California business, and
posed of their right and interest in their Celebrated
nds of FINE OLD WHISKIES, namely:
A. A.,
"OLD STOCK,"
CENTURY,
CRANSTON CABINET.
Messrs. H. & H. W. Catherwood, of Philadelphia, w
ll be in regular receipt of these Whiskies, which w
l guarantee to be equal, if not superior, to anyth
ms consignments.
DICKSON, DeWOLF & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
San Francisco.
Caution.
Purchasers of Catherwood Daly Whiskies are cautio
ainst imitations of their brands, covering inferior
s of Whiskies, particularly of the CENTURY, wh
and, represented to be a mixture, has been largely
Portland for several years.
Messrs. HEWITT, WILSON & CO., Portland, a
authorized and ONLY agents for the sale of
ve Whiskies in Oregon and Washington Territory.
DICKSON, DeWOLF & CO.
Referring to the above, we offer for sale, in bond or
chaseve, the following assorted brands of Catherwood
y's FINE OLD WHISKIES, viz:
Old Stock," "A. A. A.," "Century,"
And "Cranston Cabinet."
San Francisco prices, adding only freight and charges
HEWITT, WILSON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
or Oregon and Washington Territory.
o1203m

DAILY'S
FINE OLD
WHISKIES!
JOB PRINTERS,
93 Front St. Portland.
Give us a call before going elsewhere.
We have better facilities for the execution of
work than any other Office in the State. A
large assortment of legal blanks for
sale or to let.

Butter! Butter!
15,000 lbs.
CHOICE BUTTER
FROM TILLAMOOK,
For sale by
EVERDING & FARRELL.
s3dtf

The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1872.

CITY.

"Injun" Summer.—Every rose however fragrant its odors or bright its hues, is not without its thorn; nor is that portion of the year, commonly designated as Indian Summer, bereft of compensation of evil. Indian Summer is a sort of perpetually recurring conundrum. When the Sphinx had been discomfitted by Œdipus, Indian Summer was inaugurated by Dame Nature purposely to tantalize the earnest inquirer after truth, and as yet no Œdipus has appeared to solve the riddle. Where is Indian Summer, what is Indian Summer, and what particular reason is there for calling it Indian Summer? Within the last half century, science has put a girdle around the globe in forty minutes, discovered protoplasm, added sixty thousand years to the earth's age, and done many other impossible things in this day and age of the world; but still the problem of problems remains unsolved before us. This thing of Indian Summer is a matter of its own convenience. It may be in September, October, November or December, under the harvest moon the hunter's moon or any other moonshine—it is the same to us; we will enjoy it gratefully at each of its several annual appearances every year. It may come from the decay of the leaves, or the haziness of the atmosphere, or the peculiar position of the sun—we shall rejoice unphilosophically whether we can or not. It may be named because then the Indians hunted, or because they didn't hunt, or because then the Indians had nothing to do with it—it is sufficiently welcome by any name. We greet it by this name, though we know not what or where it is. While it is not bereft of that atmospheric haziness which people in the Atlantic States delight to call Indian Summer. We, too, can boast of it. When the sweltering heats of August shade off into the pleasant balminess of September, and the invigorating but colder breath of October, when Jack Frost comes and leaves the traces of his icy touch in the gorgeous hue of our forest foliage; when the yellow pumpkin lies on the hillside, and the orchards are bending low under their burden of golden fruits; then Indian Summer comes with its days of dreamy sombreness, shimmering landscapes, and balmy nights. Then is ushered in that delightful glamour of sunshine, when Summer has taken her leave, and Winter is threatening to descend on us with bleakness Webfoot rains, frosts, snow and ice. Our Indian Summer is over for this year, for already is the certain harbinger of Winter now paying us its aqueous addresses.

The Ball Season.—The first grand event of the ball season was the select party given at Philharmonic Hall on Thursday evening. The affair was gotten up by Messrs. J. D. Schaff, Isaac Meyer and Henry Ackerman, whose sole aim was to please. Those who were fortunate enough to be present have every reason to congratulate themselves upon having been favored with invitations. Carriages were engaged to call upon those signifying their willingness to attend and every attention was paid to the completeness of all arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of the guests. The Hall presented a brilliant appearance. The ladies vied with each other in displaying the latest fashions, and in consequence many elegant toilets were worn. Some forty couples—all well versed in the art terpsichorean, "tripped the light fantastic" to the soul-inspiring strains of music. We annex a list of a few of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Philip L—s, Mrs. Isaac B—n, Miss Alice A—n, Miss Rosie R—d, Miss Tillie A—r, of Salem; Miss Jennie D—s, Miss Jennie B—n, Miss Lizzie P—n, Miss Flora B—d, of Oregon City; Miss Annie H—s, Miss —R—d, of San Francisco; Miss Clara N—r, Miss Emma H—s, Miss Clara B—r, Miss Delphia S—r, of East Portland; Miss Jennie G—s, Miss B—k, Miss P—k; Mesdames D—s, Henry A—l, B—k, R—n, O—r, J—r Mr. and Mrs. K—s, Mr. and Mrs. L—d, Mr. and Mrs. G—s, Mr. and Mrs. F—r, Mr. and Mrs. L—n, Mr. and Mrs. F—y, Messrs. Lamb and I. Bell, Jos. B—n, I. H. and S. H—s, Saml D—n, J. J—y, J. K—s, Sol. R—d, David L. W—s, Joseph L—g, Emil F—k, Chas. K—s, Dr. Weidenfelt, S. L. S—s, Simon R—s, Adolph B—g, Lewis F—r, Morris S—l, Hum W—s, Charles R—m, Chas. H—l, Abe R—rs, Jos. M—r, and Max F—y.

An elegant supper was served at the Lafayette Restaurant. Shortly after three o'clock the assembly retired from the scene of the evening's entertainment, highly pleased with entire entertainment.

Musical.—"A thing of beauty is a joy," etc., and a thing of music, come in whatever form it may, should not be discarded. Poesy tells us that a tone of music comes from every department of the great storehouse of nature. There is music in the rills, the forest, the flowers, the mountains, the vales, the winds, the seas, the lakes, the river, the tuneful birds, and even the quadrupeds. But some Yankee or German, who combined an inventive genius with a soul brimful of music, has contrived to hitch semi-musical instrument to the bottom of a decanter. One of these novel inventions can be seen at a store not a thousand miles from First street. Impelled by that insatiable curiosity so common with the reportorial fraternity, we called a few days ago, and examined this thing of music. It is worthy of inspection. The music box is placed at the bottom of the decanter, and tipping the bottle to pour out its contents touches the thing off, and a variety of airs are played. We suggest an improvement in so arranging the machine as to play a tune suited to the occasion and the drinkers. Thus: A green-horn in the company of treacherous beauty should be warned by "She is Fooling Thee;" the family man only too late should hear, "There is No Place like Home;" the unpatriotic should be inspired with "Hail Columbia;" and old frauds should have "The Rogues' March" dinned in their ears. This is a strange age; Bacchus and Goddess of Music "shaking hands across the bloody chasm."

Quiet Offender.—A man calling himself Carroll, who has been boarding at the Russ House for a short time, was arrested yesterday and taken to the Station House, for persisting in rude and indecent conduct, and demeaning himself in a manner akin to lunacy. During the afternoon he invited a number of persons into an adjoining saloon to take a drink. When all had imbibed, Carroll walked up stairs and did not hint to the proprietor "barkeep" who was to settle for the drinks. When he reached the parlor he began to pay his debts, and on being requested to quit the apartment, he threw his arm around the waist of a lady, and made improper advances, which were repelled with indignation. A gentleman who was present interfered. Carroll turned upon him, and being a large and powerful man, was on the point of overcoming him, when two other men came to the rescue. Carroll was overpowered, and forcibly ejected from the room. He soon returned and repeated his former insults to another lady. He was again compelled to leave the apartment, and pulled down stairs. In his efforts to return to the parlor, Carroll broke several panes of glass in one of the doors. An officer was notified and the turbulent fellow taken to jail. He had not been confined but a short time when he proceeded to "put a hand on" a fellow prisoner, which necessitated his removal to a dark cell. The fellow is thought to be insane.

New Parcel Post.—The new parcel post system is attracting a good deal of attention, though the public generally, postmasters included, do not seem to thoroughly understand it. The following is a brief abstract of the new law, published in the *United States Mail*: Small packages of merchandise, not exceeding twelve ounces in weight, composed of dry material not calculated to damage the mails, may be mailed to one address for two cents for each two ounces, etc., prepaid by postage stamps, if not connected with any written matter except the address. It should be distinctly understood that every parcel should be fastened in such a manner as will render an examination of its contents possible, and must contain no writing except the address. Questions continually arise as to how the law is to be interpreted in certain cases. Hitherto the authorities at Washington have given it a liberal construction. Millers, stencil-plate makers, makers of printers' materials and booksellers are prominent among the new patrons of the office. The express companies are lowering their rates on small articles. A vast increase of the business of the Postoffice Department is expected.

Burglars.—The residence of Mr. Anderson, of Vancouver was entered a few nights ago, while Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were both in Portland. Two large trunks were broken open, and about $150 worth of clothes stolen. Nothing but the clothing was molested by the burglars. An entrance was effected at the rear of the building, and the front window was left open. No traces of the thieves.

Defense.—Thomas Moore (no relation of the celebrated Irish bard) was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, on two charges of larceny—one committed last October and one in January. The offences having been committed some time ago, were pressed by the counsel for the State to some witnesses. The court continued the case until Monday morning.

Order of Condolence.—The following General Order in regard to the death of Major Simeon Francis, was issued from the Headquarters Department of the Columbia yesterday:

Headquarters Department of the Columbia
Portland, Oregon, Oct. 26, 1872.

General Orders No. 15.

With deep sorrow the Commanding General announces the death, on the 25th instant, of Major Simeon Francis, U. S. A., after a long life of usefulness, honored and respected in all the relations of official and private life.

His remains will be taken to Fort Vancouver, where they will be received and buried with appropriate military honors by the garrison of that post.

By command of Brigadier General Canby:
LOUIS V. CAZIARC,
1st Lieutenant 2d Artillery,
Aid de Camp, A. A. A. G.

On the Way.—The steamship *Orifiamme*, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday, has on board the following passengers for this port: O W Strutter; W O Strutter; W Floyd and family; Mrs W O Floyd; Miss L Blackett; F Cassin, Jr; F O'Conner; O Lamoke; J C Fairfowl; J W Tinon; J Davis and wife; Prof Wm Auffroy and wife; Edith O'Gorman; J Lych R Frost; A Mc; Miss K O'Neil; Miss E Madden and child; E E Wolfskill; B S Jordan; J P Denby; W H Ralphs; T L Bell; D Hollingsworth; Mrs H W Eddy and child; J Seiler; J Cramer; D Wilcox, wife and son; N Wilcox, wife and son; L Wilcox; G Wilcox; Mrs E Winkler; Rev G Ainsley; Mrs E J Johnson; J F Failing; J W Gilman; C S Silver; Wm Meyer; J L Meyer; Jas Carson; Mrs E Scudder.

Discharged.—The case of the State vs. John Campbell, charged with having obtained money to the amount of $100, under false pretenses, from P. Stewart, came up for trial yesterday, before Judge Denny. The testimony proved that the complaining witness had loaned the defendant the sum of $100 voluntarily, and at his own risk, on certain representations made to him by Campbell. The whole circumstance did not establish an intentional appropriation of the money with reference to larceny. The Court held that the recovery of the amount could only be done by civil and not a criminal process. The transaction could only constitute sufficient cause of action for a civil proceeding. The Court therefore, discharged the defendant.

Stabbing Affair.—A stabbing affair took place last evening about 7 o'clock near the Theater Comique between a colored boy named Charles Brown, and a white boy whose name we did not learn. Some quarrel, the precise nature of which is not known, occurred between the parties, when Brown drew a small pocket knife and stabbed the other boy. The blade struck him on the left side below the armpit inflicting an ugly wound. Young Brown was arrested. At first he denied having committed the offence, but on being taken to the jail, he confessed the stabbing. The knife has not been found with which the wound was made. The matter will be investigated to-morrow morning.

Swung Clear.—The bark *Lock Dee* was extricated from her position near the old Post Office Island Friday evening by the *Dixie Thompson*. This was accomplished by lightening and taking advantage of the tide. The bark is now at Astoria. She will receive the remainder of her cargo, and proceed to sea as soon thereafter as an opportunity will allow.

Funeral Obsequies.—The Funeral services of the late Major Simeon Francis will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at his late residence, after which the remains will be taken to Fort Vancouver by the steamer *Oneonta*, and received there by the military escort, and buried with military honors, in the military cemetery attached to the Fort.

Speaking at Vancouver.—A political meeting was held at Vancouver last Friday evening, on which occasion several speeches were made. The crowd was addressed by Messrs. Dodge, Buchanan, Lancaster and Strowe.

Postponed.—The case of Wash. Brady, indicted for stabbing Charles Trope, has been further postponed in the District Court at Vancouver, until to-morrow morning, when it will be called for trial.

St. Helen's Bar.—We are informed by Capt. West that he has made an inspection of the St. Helens Bar, and reports that there is a depth of 16 feet at low tide at the most shallow point.

Hauled Over.—The ship *Siam* was hauled over to the east side wharf yesterday. She is receiving a cargo of wheat for Liverpool, and will be ready to sail within a week.

NOTES ON FASHION.

The fashionable color, *par excellence*, this season, appears to be that peculiar shade known as sage green.

Small birds, satin flowers and leaves, costly ornaments of jet, rich lace, watered ribbons in new exquisite shades, are the favorite garniture for the fashionable hat.

The little felt and beaver hats with rolling brims, lined with bright colored silks, are very becoming to fresh young faces. A long plume with a velvet band around the crown is all the trimming required.

The language of flowers is again become a fashionable study. The weather is no longer the theme of conversational ventures, for plucking a leaf from your partner's bouquet you must ask, "Do you understand the language of flowers?"

Sashes and bows of watered ribbon are the latest novelty upon dresses, these bows being placed down each side of the open polonaise or overskirt. Velvet of the same shade as the dress is much used, also black velvet ribbons in all widths.

Bands and aigrettes of peacock feathers are much worn, especially around the Alpine hat, which is a felt chapeau in black or grey, precisely the same shape as that worn by the gentlemen. The only difference in the two hats consists in the plumes.

Some of the Fall colors are ardoise, a deep grey; absynthe, a greenish grey; salamander bronze; turoe, a deep bluish plum color; russe, or Russian grey; Oolong, Soluchong and Tyrol, dark green. In light colors are rose frais, blanc et argent, bleu reseda, blanc et Nankin.

In hats and bonnets we are promised some new and elegant novelties during the coming month, although what new device Dame Fashion can add to her already superabundant variety of styles, it would be hard to conjecture. Almost every shape of chapeau seems to be *a la mode*, provided that the feminine head gear be small and piquant.

Flounces are worn in a greater profusion than ever, wide flounces having little ruffles placed upon them, and the whole back of the skirts of many dresses are flounced from the top to the bottom. In such cases the front breadth is laid in kilt plaitings, or is covered with an apron which is rounded up at the sides and fastened beneath the sash at the back.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Copious showers of rain descended yesterday.

Carpets are bought by the yard and worn out by the foot.

Luna has coaxed supplementary duty for the gas company.

Next Wednesday being the eve of All Saints, the day will be observed by the Catholic world by strict fasting and abstinence.

Mr. John Byrne, who has been quite ill and wae, at his own desire taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Vancouver, has nearly recovered.

It is supposed that parents who allow small children to play around railroad tracks are desirous of adorning their lot at the cemetery with a neat little headstone adorned with the information, "Dear Johnny is gone to heaven."

Poor but dishonest boys fasten wrought nails to the end of strings, and harpoon sweet potatoes and apples from their abiding places in front of the stores. This may be considered sport, but it is the first downward road to Congress.

It is never safe to get on a moving train of cars. Ninety and nine times you shall reach the platform in safety and the hundredth time you may reach the track and have the whole train pass over your body. All the glory of your previous successes will be swamped in the single failure.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

COUNTY COURT—HAMILTON, J.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1872.

In Probate—In the matter of the estate of Erastus Quivey; will admitted to probate, and J. M. Ritcher, William Jones and E. F. Heroy appointed appraisers.

BOARD OF DELEGATES.

The Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department held a special meeting at the Police Court Rooms last evening.

Present—J. H. Lyons, in the chair, W. H. Andrus, W. H. Wetsel, A. B. Hallock, A. C. Ripley, J. A. Thomas, S. P. Mills, W. O. Bruch, T. Moffat, F. M. Arnold, C. F. Stewart, C. H. Marvin, R. Holman and W. H. Weed.

Absent—J. W. Whalley.

The President stated the objects of the meeting, when the following report and

CHARGES

from Chief Engineer Williams were read and preferred:

To the Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department—*Gentlemen*: I respectfully report to your body that on Thursday evening, the 17th inst, soon after an alarm of fire, and on being notified by James F. Gallagher, Foreman of No. 4 Engine Co., of insubordination and refusal to obey orders by said Company, at his request I proceeded at once to the house, where I ascertained the facts to be as represented, and therefore suspended the Company and locked up the house, until your body should hear and determine thereon.

For more than one month last past, this Company has been insubordinate, and on divers occasions during the period have been guilty of grave acts of violence and improper conduct, rendering them in a great measure inefficient, and in some instances their acts being a disgrace to this Department. Their conduct coming to my knowledge, I have repeatedly requested the Foreman of the Company to correct them, but without avail.

Since the closing of the house on the 17th inst. I have become satisfied that not all of the members of the company have been engaged in the acts of insubordination, but who are not in sufficient numbers to control the company and correct insubordination. I feel it my duty to ask your earliest attention to the following charges:

In the name of the Fire Department of the City of Portland:

First. That said company was guilty of insubordination on the return of the engine to the house after an alarm of fire, and have refused and neglected to obey the order of the foreman on the 17th day of October, 1872.

Second. That on the evening of the 17th day of October, 1872, on the return of the company to the engine house occupied by said company, after returning from an alarm of fire, and before the company was dismissed, one Wm. H. McMullen, a member of this company who had before this time been discharged from the position of steward and engineer, mounted the engine as engineer and declared as follows, or words to that effect: "Brother Firemen, you see that I am still at my post, and I mean to stay here;" when the following named persons, who are members of the company, rolled out and gave three cheers for said act of said Wm. H. McMullen, contrary to the order of the foreman, and made threats which were insubordinate, and other demonstrations riotous in their character, to wit, viz: I. Moore, David Monastes, E. L. Porter, J. W. Gray, A. J. Gray, Robt. Holman, John Holman and W. H. H. Butler.

Third. That on the 17th day of October, 1872, the Chief Engineer, convinced that the conduct of Engine Company No. 4 was detrimental to the interests of the Fire Department and in violation of the regulations thereof, and at the request of the foreman of said company closed the house of said company. That upon that occasion after the order declared closed, the following members of said company to-wit: David Monastes, J. W. Gray, A. J. Gray and E. L. Porter, opened the said house against the express commands of the Chief Engineer and entered therein.

Yours respectfully,
A. A. WILLIAMS,
Chief Engineer P. F. D.

Oct. 26th, 1872.

On motion of Mr. S. P. Mills next Saturday November 2nd, was set for the day of trial. The Board of Delegates to meet at half past seven in the evening.

RESOLUTION.

The following resolution was presented by Mr. A. B. Hallock and on motion was adopted.

Resolved: That the Chief Engineer be permitted to return Engine Company No. 4, to active duty without prejudice in the matter of the suspension and charges before the Board. Provided however that those members of said company named in the charges preferred by the Chief Engineer shall remain suspended until this Board shall finally dispose of the same.

The board then adjourned.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

The Sabbath School at the Unitarian Church, will meet to-day at the usual hour.

The evening service of the Unitarian Church (Question Service,) is at 7½ o'clock. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited.

Divine service in the First Lutheran Church, corner of Fifth and Taylor streets, every Sabbath until further notice at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M. All are kindly invited.

The ordinance of Christian Baptism will be administered during the evening service at the Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and Alder street. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening at the usual hour.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Chapel, Madison street, near Fourth—services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and until further notice at 4 P. M. Special sermon this day by the Chaplain, the Rev. John Rosenberg. All are invited. Seats free.

Found Guilty.—James O'Meara was up before Judge Denny yesterday morning on a charge of drunken and turbulent conduct. "Jeems" pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment, whereupon the Court imposed a fine of $5 and contingent costs or to languish three days in the city jail. James languisheth.

The following will be the subjects of discourses at the First Congregational Church to-day: Morning services at 11 A. M. Subject—Anger; text, Matt. 5, 22, "But I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment, and whosoever shall say to his brother Raca, shall be in danger of the council; but whosoever shall say thou fool shall be in danger of hell fire." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject—The second coming of Christ; text, Matt. 25, 31-2, "When the Son of Man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory; and before Him shall be gathered all nations; and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats; and he shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left."

AMUSEMENTS.

Ore Elmo Theater was literally jammed, last evening. The great sensational play of "Early California" was produced. At this late hour we cannot give the details of this thrilling piece, but only say that it is a reproduction, perfect and entire, of the scenes of danger, adventure, passions and lawlessness, in early California history. It brings very vividly to mind the days of '49, by its rude mining scenes, when men ran mad with the feverish thirst for gold. This play is certainly, in its peculiar line, the best ever produced in the city. The plot is very common place, but this deficiency is supplied by the great interest which naturally attaches to local plays of that character; the rugged scenes depicted, strange costumes known only to the mining camp, and that continual vein of reckless adventure pervading the piece from commencement to the close. The characters of this play acquitted themselves with great merit; and if applause is an indication of appreciation, their individual efforts to please were successful. Mr. Waldron has expended time, labor and money in the production of this truly meritorious play, and we are pleased to note such a flattering attendance on the opening night of "Early California." To all we say, Go and see this late theatrical sensation.

A CARD.

The *Herald* of Friday morning wants to know if "the pieces of artillery used by the Portland Light Battery, are the property of the State, or are they private property? This question, in view of Wednesday night's performance, when the whole city was disturbed, is very pertinent at this time."

In reference to this matter I would inform the *Herald* and the public that the battery is the property of the State, and that I have the full control of the same. The "performance" on Wednesday night was not done by the battery, but by myself with other guns.

THOMAS MOUNTAIN, Captain.

The Locks Bill, Water Works Bill, Litigant Bill, Police Bill, and other bills, are attracting general attention throughout the State. You can do no better than buy a bill of goods at J. O'Neil & Co.'s. Their fall and winter goods are open for inspection. An excellent stock, indeed. The prices are moderate. You can depend upon getting clothes to fit at this house. Need anything more be said? No! The place is 93 First street.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PERSONAL, LOCAL AND GENERAL.

[From the Catholic Sentinel.]

Sister Mary Aloysius of St. Mary's Convent in this city, and Sister Mary Rose of the House of Providence, Vancouver, left on the *John L. Stephens* last evening, for Canada.

We are happy to state that Sister Mary, Assistant Superioress of St. Mary's Academy, has been appointed Superioress of the Order of Holy Names on this coast, and Sister Mary Margaret Assistant Superioress.

On next Friday, November 1st, the Church celebrates the great feast of All Saints. This day being a holy day of obligation, Masses will be celebrated in the Cathedral church at 6, 8, and 10 o'clock A. M., the last being solemn High Mass. Vespers for the dead will be chanted, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament be given at half past 7 o'clock in the evening.

On Saturday next, November 2d, being the feast of All Saints, celebrated for the purpose of offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, prayers and other good works, for the suffering souls in purgatory, a solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral church at 9 o'clock A. M., and at half past 7 o'clock P. M. prayers will be said and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given.

OMITTED.

The funeral service of Major Simeon Francis, this morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, and subsequently at Vancouver, will necessitate my absence from the city at the hour for morning worship at our church. Notice is, therefore, given of the same, and our congregation is invited to attend worship elsewhere, among our brethren of other churches.

T. L. ELIOT.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Home Shuttle.—Mr. Traver, in his advertisement this morning, gives the reasons why this favorite sewing machine has taken the preference over all others. Read them for yourselves and judge.

THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Washington and Third—Rev. Dr. Lindsley, Pastor—reside on corner Morrison and Ninth streets. Sabbath services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 12:30. Prayer meeting at 8:45 P. M. Lecture Thursday evening at 7:45. Gentlemen will be in attendance at the doors to conduct strangers and visitors to seats.

Trinity Church—Corner of Oak and Fifth—Rev. E. S. Nevins, D. D., Rector. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning service at 11 A. M. Evening services at 7 P. M. Friday lecture at 7 P. M.

St. Stephen's Church—Corner Madison and Fourth; Rev. John Rosenberg, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner of Taylor and Third—Rev. Geo. W. Izer, Pastor. Preaching services in the morning at 11 o'clock; in the evening, from April to July, at 7:45 P. M.; August to November at 7:30; December to March at 7 P. M. Communion service, the first Sabbath morning in each month. Prayer meetings, Sabbath evening, one hour before preaching; young people's prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; regular weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening, and general experience meeting on first Thursday evening in each month; all at same hour as preaching service. Noon meetings daily. Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Chinese Sunday School at 1:30. Sunday School Missionary Concert on first Sunday in each month at 2 P. M. Strangers are cordially invited. Pews free.

Hall St. M. E Church—Corner Hall and Sixth—Rev. W. H. Meinse, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Unitarian Chapel—Corner of Yamhill and Seventh—Rev. T. L. Eliot, Pastor. Regular services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15. The evening service is omitted on the first Sunday of every month. The Communion service is at 3:30 P. M. on that day. Pastor's residence—Salmon street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner Taylor and Fifth—Rev. Geo. W. Weaver, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church—Corner E and Fourteenth. Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

Catholic Church—Corner Stark and Third Sts—Rev. Father Florun in charge, assisted by Rev. C. Delahunty. First Mass, 6:30 A. M.; Second Mass, 8 o'clock; High Mass, 10:30 A. M.; Vespers, 7:30 P. M.

Congregation Beth Israel—Divine service every Saturday at 9:30 A. M. Preaching by Rev. M. May.

Congregational, East Portland—Service at the school house in the McMillan District, at 11 A. M.; Sabbath School at 12:15. Rev. W. R. Joaylin, Minister.

St. David's Church—East Portland, Rev. C. R. Bonnell, minister in charge. Services at 11 A. M. and 8½ P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

East Portland M. E. Church—Rev. J. W. Miller, Pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Scandinavian Lutheran Church—East Portland. Services in English at 2 P. M. A. E. Fridrichsen, D. D., Pastor.

First Congregational Church—Corner of Jefferson and Second—Rev. G. H. Atkinson, D. D., Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Baptist Church—Corner of Fourth and Alder streets. Rev. A. R. Medbury, Pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at 7:45 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, of each week, at 8 o'clock. Sabbath School at 12½ o'clock, Sunday, immediately after the morning preaching. Seats free.

Baptist Church—East Portland—Services at Odd Fellows' Hall. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock P. M. Preaching every Sunday by Rev. A. R. Medbury at 3 o'clock P. M. Neighborhood Prayer Meeting every Tuesday evening.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church—Rev. H. Gans, Pastor. Services in German at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. At the Independent German School-house, corner Ninth and Morrison streets.

Colored M. E. Church—Room over S. J. McCormick's Bookstore—Rev. Daniel Jones, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

A. M. E. Zion Church—Forth Tilford street, between B and C, Rev. J. Anderson, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

Bishop Scott Grammar School—Geo. Burton, Chaplain.—Divine Services in the large Schoolroom of the Grammar School every Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M.

FIRE DEPARTMENT, ELECTION.

Nomination for Chief Engineer.

Hall Columbia Engine Co. No. 3,
Portland, Oct. 1, 1872.

At the regular meeting of the above Company, W. O Breen was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the ensuing election.

By order of the Company,
o1d6t AL. ZIEBER, Secretary.

Chief Engineer.

At the regular meeting of Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2, held October 24,

A. A. WILLIAMS

Was unanimously nominated candidate for Chief Engineer.
o1d4d F. N. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

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October's Song.

"O deep brown eyes," sang gay October,
"Deep brown eyes running over with glee,
Blue eyes are pale and gray eyes are sobert
Roony brown eyes are the eyes for me

"Black eyes shine in the glowing summer
With red of rose and yellow of corn;
But cold they close when the still late-comer,
Silvery Frost, creeps over the morn.

"Blue eyes shimmer with angel glances,
Like spring violets over the lea—
But oh, my Grapes, my Wines, and my Dances,
What have angels in common with me?

"Go, Gray Eyes! What know ye of laughing,
Giddy with glee from the mere sunshine?
Go to your books! What know ye of quaffing
Luscious juice from the rhotons vine?

"All the earth is full of frolicking;
Growing is over; harvest is done;
All the trees are ready for rollicking,
Glowing scarlet with rustical fun.

"Stay, Brown Eyes, in the purple weather,
A crown of oak leaves with maple blent
Shall deck your brow, will e gayly together
We two will wander to heart's content."

Thus October's voice was singing,
While on his pipe he cunningly played,
All the red woods with music were ringing,
And Brown Eyes listened, with footsteps stayed—

Waited to hear the song beguiling,
Listened and laughed through the sunny days
And earth as I sky felt to merry smiling,
As hand in hand they wandered away

Harper's Magazine for October.

DAISY'S SERGEANT

BY FRED W. LORING.

[This story possesses an interest besides its intrinsic merits, as being one of the last productions of his brilliant and lamented author.]

By special orders from the War Department, Capt. Bullington, brigadier-general of volunteers, was transferred from comparative peace and comfort, in one of our inland cities, to a remote military station, west of the Rocky Mountains. This military station was named Camp Jenkins, after the commander of a surveying expedition who established it. It had been established because there were Indians in the vicinity; the instant that it was established the noble red man faded away like morning mist, with the exception of a few who did washing for their oppressors. It was a lovely spot; it had cottonwood and willow trees standing on the banks of a rivulet of clear and sparkling water, and the parade-ground was a magnificent lawn of velvety grass. Around this parade ground stood the quarters of the garrison; at the head, four cottages belonging to the officers and the surgeon; while the barracks and the guard-room completed three sides of the triangle, the fourth being left open and showing a wonderful picture of purple mountains, barren and verdureless for thousands of feet, while the summits held pine forests, and fields of dazzling snow that flashed on the eyes even in the middle of arid July. Outside of Camp Jenkins, for miles around, were deserts of sage brush; inside was a natural landscape, that by contrast seemed a bit of Paradise. The inhabitants of this paradise were, at the opening of this story, in the Adamite condition as far as the absence of the women was concerned. Mrs. Gen. Bullington had flatly refused to accompany the general when she first heard the news of his transference to the West; afterwards, finding that the general was placidly going without her, she determined to follow. Imagine, then, the scene as I have described it at Camp Jenkins, while Gen. Bullington is discovered on the piazza in front of his cottage, just waked from his afternoon nap by the arrival of the daily mail. In his hand is an open letter, signed Matilda Cullington, which informs him that his wife will arrive a week after her letter.

"Crestle!" cried the general to his lieutenant, who was crossing the parade ground: "look here, will you?"

Lieut. Crestle formerly a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers, not only looked there, as the general requested, but came there, and stood by the side of his commanding officer. He was a handsome and soldierly-looking fellow, dear to General Bullington because he was brave, honorable, a graduate of West Point and a Philadelphian.

'Crestle,' said the general, 'my wife is coming next week.'

'So is mine,' replied Crestle.

'And the cottage is not in order; and the carpets are not down,' said the general plaintively. 'Here is the doctor.'

'I have good news,' said Dr. Gilbert; 'my wife is coming next week.'

'It is a conspiracy!' said Gen. Bullington. 'What do they all come together for? There will be a row here in two days.'

'That is an ungallant remark,' said Dr. Gilbert.

'I can't help it,' said Gen. Bullington. 'Matilda is the best woman in the world; but when she comes,—well, gentlemen, how do I pass my afternoons now?'

'You sleep, and you go trouting,' said Col Crestle.

'Well, after Matilda comes,' said Gen. Bullington, 'I shall go trouting altogether.'

With these oracular words, Gen. Bullington ceased. Men were detailed to paper and carpet the officers' cottages and a week after the general received his wife's letter, that lady was deposited at the door from the ambulance which had been sent to the railroad station, a trifling distance of sixteen miles, for her.

At the same time Mrs. Crestle alighted. The general knew who Mrs. Crestle was, and greeted her cordially.

'Your husband will be here in a few minutes,' he said, 'I see you and my wife have traveled together part of the way, so that I suppose you are acquainted.'

'We have not yet been introduced,' said Mrs General Bullington severely.

The general felt vaguely that there was a natural antagonism between Mrs Crestle and his wife, and introduced them with the air of a martyr.

'I am happy to meet you, Mrs. Crestle,' said Mrs. Gen. Bullington.

'You are very kind,' returned Mrs. Crestle. Mrs. Crestle was a small woman, Mrs. Bullington a large one; but size is not always victorious in feminine contests.

'Is your husband stationed here?' inquired Mrs. Bullington.

'Yes, Mrs. Bullington,' replied Mrs Crestle 'Colonel Crestle was transferred to this place by the same order that sent your husband here'

'Ah!' remarked Mrs Bullington, in a slightly surprised tone 'Is your husband a colonel, then?

'That is his volunteer rank,' replied Mrs Crestle sweetly, just as brigadier general by brevet is Capt. Bullington's you know.

The skirmish had proved successful for Mrs Crestle Mrs Bullington realized it, and wondered whether that audacious woman, as she inwardly designated Mrs. Crestle, would ever dare to address her as 'Mrs Captain Bullington.' As for the general, he felt that there had been a battle though he could not comprehend how it had been fought.

The arrival of Colonel Crestle, who was affectionately greeted by his wife, suspended hostilities for a time, and the couples went in to dinner

Now, what Mrs Bullington said to the general at dinner, only she and her husband know; but, after dinner was over, the general was seen with his fishing-tackle making his way to the trout stream.

Two days after this, Mrs Dr. Gilbert arrived; and with her came her sister-in law, Daisy Gilbert Daisy Gilbert was uncommonly pretty She had curls and dimples and smiles fluttering around and across her face She was lithe and graceful, though petite. She had considerable independence of character She seldom took it She was, in a word, a spirited little beauty

By the time of her arrival, there was a distinctly recognized hostility between Mrs. Gen. Bullington and Mrs. Crestle. They still greeted each other politely enough, but Colonel Crestle did not smoke an after-dinner cigar, as formerly, on the piazza of General Bullington's cottage; and a distinct boundary line seemed now to be drawn between the respective premises of the two gentlemen.

The arrival of Daisy Gilbert produced a marked effect on the camp. In the first place only did it inspire the two unmarried lieutenants with a wild passion, which made them drill their men for the most part under her windows, especially when a right or left wheel was required. Thereby Daisy's lawn was injured, and her temper slightly ruffled. But strong as was Daisy's effect upon the gentlemen, still more marked and intense was the impression she produced upon the ladies. Mrs. Gen. Bullington remarked to Mrs. Crestle that Daisy was so gentle and modest. Mrs. Crestle replied in acquiescence with Mrs. Bullington, intimating that a chief charm of Daisy was that she never gave herself any airs. To this Mrs. Bullington retorted that Miss Gilbert wasn't always 'working and contriving to gain gentleman's attention, Mrs. Crestle;' and Mrs. Crestle responded that she wasn't so old that she had to exert herself to do so. The ladies were fast becoming a little broad and elegant in their manner of scratching each other, being so far removed from civilization. Each looked on Daisy as an adherent that must be won to her side. But Daisy would not ally herself to either the Bullington or the Crestle faction; though she was a great pet with the general, and accepted numberless little attentions from Col. Crestle.

Now, one day,, when it happened that Daisy and Mrs. Crestle were on Mrs. Bullington's piazza together, a sergeant came up with a message to the general, which he delivered, and went away.

'What a handsome soldier!' said Daisy.

'Is he?' said Gen. Bullington.

'My dear,' said Mrs. Bullington, 'you really ought not to notice a common soldier.'

'He wasn't a common soldier,' said Daisy; 'for he had braid on his arm.

'But he was handsome,' insisted Daisy; and Mrs. Crestle laughed. But Mrs. Bullington did not laugh.

She delivered a sort of lecture upon evils which might arise from young ladies looking at yovng people of the opposite sex; and then, with swift, feminine logic, asserted that such evils were intensified when there was great social inequality between the looker on and the looked on. Daisy stood there, very pretty and slightly vexed, pulling a boquet to pieces, as the calm stream of Mrs Bullington's discourse meandered gently on Again the sergeant appeared, and stood before them. Daisy saw him look at her admiringly, and colored: then she observed that his eye fell upon the flowers she held Suddenly, almost abruptly, she held them out to him.

'Do you like flowers?' she asked, 'If you do, you can have them.' And the sergeant bowed, and glanced expressively at her,—his eye was blue and expressive, and then he walked away.

'My dear,' began Mrs. Gen. Bullington, and then she stopped; utterance failed her.

'Well,' said Mrs. Crestle, 'has that sergeant made a conquest of you, Daisy? First you called him handsome, then you gave him flowers, what will you do next?

'Oh! was that the same sergeant?' said the little humbug, innocently

'Of course it was,' replied Mrs Crestle

'I think you are mistaken, Mrs. Crestle,' said Mrs Gen Bullington, with dignity.

'Oh, come now!' said Gen Bullington indignantly, 'let us drop the sergeant

And so the sergeant was dropped. But some three or four days afterward as the same people were sitting in the same spot, Col. Crestle said,—

'There is going to be a ball to-morrow night

'A ball?' said Daisy, suddenly brightening up

'Yes,' said Colonel Crestle, 'a ball over at Porter's Gap. Shall we go?

'Oh, yes!' said Daisy. 'By all means.

'Why, Ned,' said Mrs. Crestle, 'just think what you are proposing! There will be miners and all sorts of dreadful creatures there; and it is over fifteen miles away from here. Our going is quite out of question.

'I think you are mistaken, Mrs Crestle,' said Mrs. Bullington. 'It is possible for us to go, and I for one should enjoy it. General we will go, and will take Daisy with us.

'Very well,' said the general submissively.

Now, Mrs Gen Bullington did not wish to go to the ball at Porter's Gulch, and only the controversial spirit inspired her to do so But, of course, it was impossible for her to recede from her position, and so, on the appointed evening, she and Daisy, together with Gen. Bullington and Dr Gilbert, entered the huge mountain wagon belonging to the camp, and started for Porter's Gulch Just as they entered that flourishing settlement Dr Gilbert was recognized, and carried off to attend a sick person near; so that the Bullingtons and Daisy entered the dining-room of the Gulch house, where the ball was to take place, alone.

The dining-room was certainly not an imposing apartment. The ceiling was low and smoky, the walls, unlike those in most of the houses at Porter's Gulch, were papered, but with paper so hideous in its design and color as to make the spectator regret that the laths and plaster, which had, at all events, the merit of simplicity, were hidden from view. Dancing had already begun when the Bullington party entered. The room was crowded; there were three sets of 'plain cotillions'—wonderfully plain, Daisy thought, with a shudder,—already on the floor; while forty-three young men with large hands and feet, who were unable to procure partners, sat grimly in seats which were placed on all four sides of the ball-room. Such a motley assemblage as that was! Fat women, gaunt women, gray-haired women, and little girls among the dancers; and a grandmother, if Daisy had only known it, was executing that interesting and beautiful figure known as the 'ladies' chain' with her grand-daughter.

At one end of the room the orchestra sat in state composed of a melodeon, a violin, a guitar, a cornet, and a bass trumpet. The performers on these various instruments seemed to have various ideas of time and tune, and continually indulged in little departures from the key in which they were playing. The blast of the trumpet was not sustained, but intermittent, when it did occur, however, it was so powerful as to entirely drown everything else. In spite of the confusion and noise, the entrance of the two ladies excited an amount of attention calculated to delight both ladies had they been voraciously craving of masculine admiration. The 'plain cotillion' soon reached its end; and several men thereupon rushed toward Mrs. Bullington and Daisy.

'The next dance,' said one of the roughest looking of these, 'is a waltz. May I have the honor marm?

'Sir,' said Mrs. Gen. Bullington, in mingled anger and disdain, 'I do not waltz.

'I'll learn you how, marm,' said the man, with a persistence worthy of a better object.

'I do not dance with strangers,' said Mrs. Bullington, with increased severity.

'You'd better marm,' said the man persuasively. 'Women is scarce hereabouts, and we'd like to have you and your daughter there to trot out a little. We don't want no folks here that won't dance?

In spite of the presence of Gen. Bullington, poor Daisy felt a little frightened. She did not want to dance with a man whose pistol and bowie-knife were his most striking features. Just as she was sitting there, perplexed and confused, hardly realizing what the various men about her were trying to say, the tones of a man's voice, which sounded fresh, pleasant, and manly, struck her ear. Now, when the feminine ear is struck by the tones of a man's voice, the feminine eye turns to look at the owner of the voice. The voice said,—

'Why, Miss Gilbert, this is a pleasant surprise. Don't you remember me,—Harry Curran?

And Daisy looked, in accordance with the law which we have just enunciated and recognized him Then she gave a little gasp, and looked at Mrs. Bullington, and saw that she did not recognize him

'May I renew our acquaintance by a waltz, Miss Gilbert?' said Mr. Harry Curran, and Daisy said, 'Yes, and they left Mrs Bullington, and in an instant his arm was around her supple waist, and off they went, all fire and grace and beauty, in spite of the of the melodeon and the trumpet, exciting admiration even in the stupid louts around them So well did Mr. Harry Curran waltz, that Daisy went once and a half around the room before she stopped, and then said 'Of course you must explain your conduct, Sergeant.

'I owe it to you, I know,' said Mr Curran; 'But I wish you could trust me enough, and believe I am sufficiently a gentleman for you to forget my real position. I came over here without leave of absence, and, if I am discovered, I am disgraced I saw that those men troubled you and I hoped to help you out of the difficulty.

'What did you come over here for?' said Daisy.

'For the same reason that you did,' said the sergeant, 'and yet that was not my only reason.

'What was it then?' said Daisy imperiously.

'Because you came,' said the sergeant boldly and then he colored.

'You are no sergeant,' said Daisy. At least, you talk to me as I have heard other young gentleman, no, I do not mean that.—who are you?

'Don't ask me please, Miss Gilbert,' said the sergeant 'My life has been a ruin and a waste, my brilliant hopes and prospects have been worse than crushed, and now I am simply Sergeant Butler, except to night, when I try to forget what I am, and return to what I was. This waltz is over, may I dance with you again?

'But Mrs. Bullington will detect you, I am afraid,' said Daisy

'Not a bit' said the sergeant gayly. Introduce me and see,' and straightway Daisy did so

'Let me see,' said Mrs. Bullington reflectively. 'Curran, Curran. Your face seems familiar. Are you any relative of Mrs. Joseph Curran of of Philadelphia,—a charming woman, and a very dear friend of mine?

'I am her husband's nephew,' said Mr. Harry Curran with a bow.

'Dear me!' said Mrs. Gen. Bullington 'I thought your face seemed familiar. General, how much he reminds one of Joseph Curran.

'Very,' said the general.

'You must take good care of Daisy to night,' said Mrs. Bullington blandly. 'The child is passionately fond of dancing, and enjoys the picturesque element she finds among these people. Only the other day she quite went into raptures over such a common-place-looking sergeant at the camp,—said he was handsome; so ridiculous, you know.

The child upon this blushed vividly, and hastily said it was time for the next dance, upon which Mr. Curran checked the flow of Mrs. Bullington's conversation by carrying Daisy off.

'Are you really Mr. Joseph Curran's nephew?' asked Daisy.

'Certainly,' said Mr. Curran.

Daisy looked carefully at him. He seemed handsome; but she fancied his look had a little exultation in it.

'Do you know who the handsome sergeant at the camp is?' she asked, and had the pleasure of seeing a shade of doubt appear in his expression.

'No, I do not,' he said. 'Has he a mustache?

'Oh, no!' replied Daisy; 'a full beard, and taller and darker than you are And I only said he was handsome to tease Mrs. General Bullington.

'Will you do me a favor?' asked Mr. Curran.

'Perhaps, said Daisy. 'What is it?

'When Mrs. Bullington is ready to leave delay her a little,' replied Mr. Henry Curran, 'until we can start ahead of them, and get back to the camp in time.

Now, at this moment the wrath of Mrs. General Bullington was aroused. She sat and looked upon the throng, but mingled not with them. Now, beside the 'caller,' who stood mounted on a platform behind the melodeon, and by the side of the trumpet, was a bottle and a tumbler; and in the bottle was the national beverage, whisky. Agreeably exhilarated by the national beverage, the natural wit and humor of the caller of figures began to find vent. Accordingly he varied his calls from the dull and stereotyped routine. Instead of, 'Lady forward, and swing opposite gentleman, and balance to fourth gentleman,' he cried, 'Lady forward, and swing the handsomest man in the room, and the balance to the one she loves best.' This filled the bosom of Mrs. General Bullington with disgust; and, when Daisy and Mr. Curran returned, she announced her intention of leaving 'this disgraceful scene.' But Daisy teased for just one dance more and Mr. Curran seconded her; and so she went out for the Virginia Reel. Mrs Bullington saw the figures of unguiltly men and calico-dressed belles go spinning about, and grew thoroughly glad that Mrs. Crestle was not present to exult in her discomfiture. Very long indeed the dance seemed to her, and very much astonished she was when Daisy appeared alone beside her.

'Why, where is Mr. Curran?' she asked; and Daisy explained that he had been called away. Then Mrs. General Bullington rose to go; but Daisy was such a long time getting ready that she grew quite impatient and the general quite sleepy. And then, when they were all seated in the ambulance, Daisy found she had forgotten her fan, and it was absolutely necessary to go back and get it. But at last they reached the camp, and Daisy broke the silence which had oppressed them with the words:

'Quite safe! Oh, I am so glad!

'Of course we are quite safe, you foolish child,' said Mrs. Gen. Bullington. 'You had better go straight to bed. You have been dancing too much to-night.' And Daisy thought perhaps she had, though she did not say anything, but went slowly, very slowly, to sleep.

'To-morrow morning,' she thought, when he comes, as he probably will, to the general's cottage with some message, he will not find me there, and that will disappoint him. And when he does see me he will smile under his mustache—his mustache is certainly very becoming—and I shall look very blank. How disappointed he will be!' And so Daisy began to dream.

The next day found Daisy very fretful and disappointed. Cause—her plans had been frustrated. In the first place he did not come in the morning; in the second place, when he did come, in the afternoon, he did not smile from under his mustache, partly because, having flirted occasionally in his life before, he was prepared for a feminine reaction on the part of Daisy from the graciousness of her behavior on the preceding night.

But the next day General Bullington, who had made a pet in every way of Daisy, blindly became an instrument in the hand of Providence.

'My dear!' said he, 'I have found a horse in the camp that will just suit you. Horseback riding will do you good.'

'Oh! it will be lovely,' cried Daisy, joyously, and then, as an afterthought, added, 'but I can't go alone, General.'

'That is true' said the General. 'I have told Sergeant Butler to act as your escort. He is a good, honest sort of a fellow—very trustworthy, and, while he rides behind you, you can feel quite safe.'

'I should feel safe, I know, General,' said Daisy demurely; 'but would it be proper?'

'Proper! Oh, confound it!' said the General; 'I forgot all about that. I'll ask Matilda.'

Matilda, on being asked, and on hearing casually that Mrs. Crestle had said it would be improper, immediately expressed her opinion that Mrs. Crestle was a fool

'If it were with a lieutenant,' said Mrs. Gen. Bullington, decisively, 'objections could be raised. But what is a sergeant? The idea is absurd.'

So it was settled; and one pleasant morning in May, Daisy and Sergeant Butler started together for the mountains. The scenery was barren, the foliage mostly sage-brush; yet Daisy felt that she was going to enjoy her ride. She glanced furtively at the sergeant, who looked rigidly proper.

He did not speak; he was attentive, obedient, energetic; so Daisy herself finally made a remark.

'I suppose General Bullington told you that you were to ride out with me whenever I wanted to go?'

'Yes, miss,' said the sergeant.

'Now, don't talk in that stiff way,' said Daisy, 'when you know I know better. Please don't be a sergeant, Mr. Curran.'

'Very well, then,' said Mr. Curran, becoming elastic suddenly, 'if you are so kind as to let me be my own self.'

'Why of course,' said Daisy. 'Sergeants are not interesting.'

'Thanks for the implied compliment!'

'Don't suppose that I imply anything,' said Daisy. 'Only please tell me your story.'

'I have none to tell,' said Mr. Curran.

'Oh, very well, then!' said Daisy, and pouted. She could pout.

'Well, really, Miss Gilbert,' said Mr. Curran, 'There is little to tell. I was born at an early age.'

'You can skip that,' said Daisy.

'Well, then,' continued Mr. Curran, 'I was engaged to be married by my uncle, who has taken care of me since my parents died, and whose fortune I was to inherit. Now it is a good thing to be engaged. My uncle and myself were agreed on that point, but we differed on another.'

'And that was?'—asked Daisy.

'And that was the woman to be selected. As I was going to marry for myself and not for my uncle, I remonstrated. Remonstrance made a row, and I enlisted for three years. The lady in question is married; my uncle is ready to welcome me back; but I insist on serving out my time, which lasts about five month and a half longer. Now, won't you tell me your story?'

'Mine!' cried Daisy. 'Why, nothing ever happened to me.'

'I am very glad to hear it,' said Mr. Harry Curran; then there was silence for a little while.

'It was curious the way we first met, wasn't it?' said Daisy.

'Very,' said Mr. Curran.

So, after this, Daisy rode out frequently with her sergeant; and as people generally mind their own business west of the Mississippi, nothing was said, except by the private soldiers, who naturally envied their comrade's luck. But one July, when General Bullingon sat radiant in Panama hat and linen duster, under the cottonwood trees on the bank of the creek, endeavoring to beguile some unwary fish, he heard the steps of horses, and he heard voices. The voices were soft and low. He looked and saw Daisy and her sergeant, and he heard them call each other 'Daisy' and 'Harry.' His first impression was that he was dreaming; then, as he listened in astonishment to what they were saying, he felt very young for a few seconds; and then, with an elephantine bound that threw his fishing-pole out into the creek, he sprang to his feet and cried out 'Stop!'

They stopped. They were on the opposite side of the creek; and the general was forced to elevate his voice slightly; so that the tableau was not entirely impressive.

'What,' said the general, stornly, 'does all this mean?'

Then Daisy began to cry, and the sergeant tried to explain in a straightforward and manly way; and the general felt himself growing steadily younger and younger, and finally said:

'You needn't say anything more. I don't know about such things myself, but come over to my house immediately on your return to camp.'

And the pair rode off, and the general walked off slowly to his home.

'I never was mixed up with anything romantic before,' he said to himself; 'and I never will be again. What right has a sergeant to be no sergeant at all? And what will Matilda say?'

This is what Matilda said: She advanced smilingly, to meet her husband, and said:

'What a charming little romance this is!'

'What!' said the General; 'you like it.'

'Certainly, said Mrs. General Bullington: 'it is an excellent match. Why, General, he will come into half a million. And the wedding is to be here in the camp. His time is up in seven weeks now.'

The general sat down and wiped his forehead. 'Well,' said he, I do not understand women.'

*This is an absolute fact.

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Homœopathist.—Offices and Residence—Dekum's Building, Cor. First and Washington Sts. Open at all hours, Night and Day, except when on professional calls. Full supply of cases and books for domestic practice for sale.

DR. MARY A. THOMSON,
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEUR.
RESIDENCE & OFFICE—Third street, between Salmon and Main, opposite the Public Square. Calls attended to any part of the City. Batteries for sale and instructions given on the use of Electricity as a Remedial Agent.

Markets.

SPAULDING BROS.,
STALLS 1 AND 2,
Central Market.

THEIR OLD CUSTOMERS AND THE GENERAL public are invited to call.

UNION MARKET,
Cor. Second and Washington Sts.
STALLS 8 AND 9,
Central Market,
Full Supply of Choice Meats.
ISAAC BERGMAN.

JOHNSON & SPAULDING,
STALLS 27 AND 28,
Central Market,
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
Fresh Meats,
AND PACKERS OF BEEF AND PORK. HIGHEST Price paid for all kinds of Fat Stock.

FRANKLIN MARKET,
COR. FIRST AND TAYLOR STS.
THE CHOICEST MEATS TO BE FOUND ARE kept at the above market, from cattle selected by myself from the best herds east of the mountains. My cattle are kept on good pasture until killed MEAT DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE to all parts of the city
oldtf C. M ROHR

CHRIS. SCHLOTH
INVITES HIS OLD PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC generally to call at his
NEW BUTCHER SHOP,
Washington St., one door east of Third.
s2dtf

Portland Market.
E. H. CARLING,
SECOND STREET, COR. MORRISON,
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON hand the best of all kinds of MEATS. All orders delivered in any part of the City Free of Charge. Also, KOSHER BEEF, VEAL and MUTTON.

Nanaimo Coal,
BEST QUALITY, DELIVERED TO YOUR RESIdences, at $16 per ton, by
KOSHLAND BROS.
No. 178 Front street, cor. Main.

River Steamers.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO'S
NOTICE!
BOATS OF THE COMPANY WILL leave Portland as follows:
FOR DALLES—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock A. M.
FOR WALLULA—On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock A. M.
FOR KALAMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 2 o'clock P. M.
FOR MONTICELLO—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock A. M.
FOR ASTORIA—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 o'clock A. M.
J. C. AINSWORTH, President.
an20dtf

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S
STEAMBOATS.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE STEAMBOAT
SENATOR
Will leave Portland at 2 o'clock P. M., every day (except Sunday) for Oregon City and intermediate places.
Passengers for LAFAYETTE, DAYTON, CHAMPOEG and BUTTEVILLE, will
Take the Cars at Portland at 8:15 A. M
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
Of each week, connecting at Carnemah with the COMPANY'S STEAMBOATS for the above places.
Passengers will notify Baggage Master at Station; East Portland, to check Baggage for CARNEMAH.
For Information as to Freight or Passage, apply at the Office, Front and F streets.
J. D. BILES, Agent.

Shipping.

THE CHINA LINE OF VESSELS
FOR HONG KONG.
THE ENGLISH BARK
FORWARD,
CAPT. WM. WHEAR,
WILL LEAVE PORTLAND FOR HONGKONG on or about the 1st of November, prox. The above vessel has superior accommodations for passengers, and has unsurpassed reputation as a freighter. Apply to
J. McCRAKEN & CO.,
Nos. 14 and 16 North Front street.
or to WALKER & CO.
Alder street bet. First and Second.
c16dtf

FOR HONOLULU, DIRECT.
THE A 1 2 CLIPPER BARK ENTENNE
JANE A. FALKINBURG,
T. J. FORBES.....Master
WILL HAVE QUICK DISPATCH FOR HONOlulu, S. I. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Captain, on board, or to
ALLEN & LEWIS.
a23dtf

Railroads.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA R. R. CO.
NO. 10. TIME SCHEDULE. NO. 10.
TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1872, AT 5:20 A. M.—for the government and information of employes only; the Company reserve the right to vary therefrom as circumstances may require. Daily Trains will run between
PORTLAND AND OAKLAND
AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:15 A.M.	Oakland	6:15 P.M.
Oakland	6:15 A.M.	Portland	4:15 P.M.

Freight Trains (with Passenger Cars attached) run daily (Sunday excepted) between
PORTLAND AND JUNCTION
as follows:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:15 A.M.	Junction	4:57 P.M.
Junction	7:05 A.M.	Portland	6:15 P.M.

O. & C. R. R. Ferry connects with all Regular Trains.
Close connections are made at OAKLAND with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company.
Tickets for sale to all the principal points in Oregon, California and the East at Company's Office.
Cor. F and Front sts., at the Ferry Landing, Portland.
Passengers for the following points will leave the Cars at Carnemah: BUTTEVILLE, CHAMPOEG, DAYTON, and LAFAYETTE.
Storage will be charged on all freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.
Freight will not be Received for Shipment after 5 o'clock P. M.
H. TOWNSEND, Gen' Supt.
J. O. WILDERMUTH, Asst. Supt.
H. P. ROCKEY,
Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

THE OREGON CENTRAL R. R. CO.
WILL, ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 23d, run a DAILY
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAIN
from
PORTLAND TO GASTON,
Leaving corner of F and First streets, opposite Clarendon Hotel, at 8 o'clock A. M. Arrive at CORNELIUS at 9:40; connecting with Stages for Forest Grove. Arrive at GASTON at 10:10—connecting with Stages for all points south and west—North Yamhill, Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.
Leave GASTON at 4:40 P. M., CORNELIUS at 5 P. M.
OUT FREIGHT received at the Portland Warehouse & Dock Co.'s Wharf. IN FREIGHT delivered to Consignees.
WM. H. LOMBER, Supt.
H. A. THROOP, Ag't, Portland.
ja30dtf

STAGE LINES.

COLUMBIA RIVER & PUGET SOUND
STAGE LINE.
RUNNING REGULAR DAILY
TO HODGDEN'S,
Carrying Passengers, U. S. Mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.
Portland to Olympia in One Day!
EITHER HOUSE STAGING ONLY!
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS WITH STEAMers at Olympia for Victoria and towns on the Sound, and at Hodgon's with O. S. N. Co. Boats and Northern Pacific Railroad for Kalama and Portland
Passengers to connect with Steamers for Victoria should leave Portland Tuesday and Friday afternoons.
Comfortable carriages for Families and Private Parties always on hand. Likewise Express Wagons for Freight and Baggage.
For further particulars enquire at Stage Office, American Exchange Hotel, Portland.
GEO. COGGAN, Prop'r.

Law Cards.

JOHN B. WALDO,
Attorney-at-Law,
Room 12, Dekum's Building, N. W. corner Washington and First streets.
daw

SHATTUCK & KILLIN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Room 1, DEKUM'S BUILDING, N. W. cor. Washington and First streets.
d794wtf

DURHAM & BALL
Attorneys-at-Law,
109 First St., opposite Occidental Hotel, Portland, Oregon.
ja6 dawtf

PARRISH & HILL,
Searchers of Record, Conveyancers and Collectors,
HAVE A PERFECT ABSTRACT AND INDEX OF the Deeds of Multnomah County, embracing all city and town property, and also outside lands.
Office—Room No. 1, First Floor, Corbett's Block
au dtf

W. H. EFFINGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
ROOM NO. 3,
Carter's Building, Alder street.

W. W. CHAPMAN & J. C. CHAPMAN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
OFFICE—Over Wells, Fargo & Co., corner First and Stark streets—Entrance on Stark
jy3 dtf

THOMAS J. DRYER,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Office—Front St., bet. B and C.

Banks

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND.
DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY AND FINANCIAL AGENT, U. S.
President.....HENRY FAILING
Cashier.....JAMES STEEL
DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN COIN OR CURRENCY, subject to check at sight.
INTEREST ALLOWED on Time Deposits.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in the principal Cities.
SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS payable in Coin or Currency
NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO,
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.
SIGHT or SIXTY DAY BILLS purchased on
LONDON, PARIS
BERLIN, and COUPONS PAID ON THE SAME.

Savings! Savings!
FIRST
NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
THIS BANK HAS ORGANIZED IN connection with the general banking department, and will receive deposits in sums made in accordance with the rules of the Association.
In establishing a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT the following resolution has been adopted for the convenience of persons having small sums of money to deposit, a safe place of deposit, with security and liberal interest, as well as to encourage habits of economy and bring capital into use:
For the safety of depositors the Bank has a paid-up entire capital and reserve of $200,000, also the property of its Directors and Stockholders as per Section 12 of the National Banking Act of June 3, 1864, a greater security than is given by Savings Banks. Printed pass-books are given to depositors, and deposits are received and paid only upon the presentation of such book at the Bank.
HENRY FAILING, President.
JAMES STEEL, Cashier.
Directors:
HENRY FAILING, HENRY W. CORBETT,
L. H. WAKEFIELD, WILLIAM FAILING,
ap26dtf JAMES STEEL.

THE BANK
OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
Incorporated by Royal Charter.
Paid up Capital.....$1,
WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO
$10,000,00
HEAD OFFICE—5 EAST INDIA AVENUE, LONDON.
WALL STREET LOS
BRANCHES
IN VANCOUVER ISLAND, COLUMBIA, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND.
AGENCIES
IN NEW YORK, CANADA AND ELSEWHERE.
Exchange for sale on
England, Ireland, Scotland,
New York & Canada.
INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS at the rate of SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM for periods of three months and upwards.
Approved Bills discounted, Collections made, Loans on available collaterals.
jy13dtf EDWIN RUSSELL, Manager.

LADD & TILTON
BANK
DEPOSITS RECEIVED AND ACCOUNTS OF Individuals, Firms and Corporations kept on favorable terms.
INTEREST allowed on TIME DEPOSITS, as follows: Three months, 6 per cent per annum; Six months, 8 per cent per annum; Twelve months, 10 per cent per annum.
BONDS, STOCKS and GOLD bought and sold on commission.
Deposit for safe keeping
COLLECTIONS made and proceeds promptly remitted.
INVESTMENTS in Real Estate and Mortgage Security made for parties.
SIGHT and Telegraphic EXCHANGE on New York, San Francisco and the principal cities for sale.
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES bought and sold.
AGENTS for the transaction of Financial and Fiscal Business.

HARDWARE IRON AND STEEL
CORBETT, FAILING & CO.
HENRY FAILING AND H. W. CORBETT
IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN
HARDWARE,
CUTLERY,
MECHANICS' TOOLS,
IRON and STEEL,
HOPE ETC. ETC.
At the Sign of the
DUPONT'S GUNPOWDER
Nos. 53 & 55 Front St.
PORTLAND, OREGON
Portland, January 1, 1872.

JOHN R. FOSTER
CORNER FRONT AND STARK STS.,
Dealer in
Howe's Platform & Counter Scales
THE BEST IN USE.
SHELF AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE
MECHANICS' TOOLS
TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY
MINERS' GOODS,
NAILS, ROPE, SHOVELS, AXES, ETC.
All of which is offered at the Lowest Rates.
He invites buyers to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Would invite particular attention to his Department of Hardware and House Trimmings, either at RETAIL OR WHOLESALE.

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Library Association
ROOMS,
CORNER OF STARK AND FIRST STREETS,
OVER LADD & TILTON'S BANK.
NEARLY 5,000 VOLUMES
AND
OVER 100 PAPERS AND PERIODICALS.
Membership Fee to All.
Monthly Dues $1 00—payable
DIRECTORS:
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H. FAILING, Vice President.
P. C. SCHUYLER, Secretary.
R. W. FECHHEIMER, Corresponding Secretary.
HENRY A. OXER, Librarian and Janitor.

Notice to Lumbermen
PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL NOON for PILES and TIMBER for
PORTLAND BRIDGE
Persons bidding can get duplicate bills at the office of the Company, No. 45 Front street. Bidders will please bid for payments of 50 per cent. each month as the work progresses. Security for the faithful performance of contract will be required The Company reserve to themselves the right to reject any or all bids.
H. R. LEGGAT,
o22dtd For Portland Bridge Co.

Notice to Contractors
SEALED PROPOSALS, ACCOMPANIED BY PLANS of a WROUGHT or CAST IRON FENCE, GATE-POSTS, etc., suitable for the County Court House Block, will be received by the Board of County Commissioners at their next regular session.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah county.

News Inks
INKS, 50 AND 100 LB. KEGS. FOR SALE BY H. L. PITTOCK, S. E. cor. Front and Stark sts.

VOL XII.

The Daily Oregonian
PUBLISHED BY
THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.
THE DAILY MORNING OREGONIAN is published every morning, except Sunday, and delivered to subscribers